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GOOD EVENING

Hope those Allied glider troops "dropping in" on Holland don't have to wait too long for a

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# GLIDERS LAND FRESH TROOPS IN HOLLAND

## BATTLE TO LAY OPEN FLAT Conquest of Palaus is Accelerated LANDS OF NORTH GERMANY

Continuous Stream of Air-Borne Reinforcements and Supplies Reported Flowing Into Little **Dutch Nation Taken By Axis** 

#### SECURITY BLACKOUT CLAMPED ON LATEST COUP

London, Sept. 18-(A)-A great armada of bombers and transport planes fed supplies today to the Allied air-borne army which invaded Holland vertically, and destroyed 27 of 60 German fighters which tried to Interfere.

London, Sept. 18-(P)-The Paris radio asserted tonight that Allied air-borne troops have occupied Tilburg, Nijmegen and Eindoven in Holland-all points at which the Germans said the troops had landed,

In Germany, Sept. 18-(P)-In the bitterest fighting since D-Day, American troops today smashed strong and repeated German counter-attacks supported by far heavier artillery and air action than ever was met in France or Belgium.

By JAMES M. LONG

London, Sept. 18-(A)-A continuous stream of sky-borne reinforcements and supplies was reported flowing into Holland today and supreme headquarters announced that the first Allied air army had won round No. 1 in the battle to lay open the flat lands of northern Germany for an invasion around the Siegfried Line.

Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's British Second Army plunger forward from its bridgeheads across the Schelde-Meuse canal. Its coordinated offensive aimed at linking up with.

the bridgeheads established by the mir army—the seventh Allied army to the Mt. Cenis tunnel into Italy,

army which had pierced the Sieg- border. fried Line below encircled Aachen 20 to 25 miles from the Rhine City

Twenty thousand more Germans piling up demands of many fronts. surrendered en masse in a mid-France pocket below the Loire.

out of Lure, 17 miles due west to end.

Paris radio said without confir- er and the Neder Ryn (Rhine). mation that the Seventh Army had

Below Switzerland Lt. Gen Alex-

captured Modane at the entrance and reached Lansle-Bourg, less Spearheads of the first U. S. than five miles from the Italian

Announcing only that the held on grimly to their positions borne landings in Holland were "going well," Gen. Dwight D. of Cologne, turning back waves of hoarsely screaming Germans mak- out on this latest blow, a blow Is Mounting ing shoulder-to-shoulder "psycho- which might break the back of German resistance strained by the

But the Germans said unbroken streams of Allied sky trains were Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's carrying reinforcements and sup-Third Army along the Moselle in plies into the original landings eastern France hammered east- made by Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereward into the Vosges from Nancy ton, was said by the Germans to and northward behind the fortress be centered at Nijmegen, only city of Metz after throwing back about three miles from the Dutchrepeated German counterattacks. German border and 12 miles north-The Seventh Army from the west of Kleve where the Siegfried Mediterranean threw the Germans Line glorified by Hitler is reported

of Belfort in the gap leading to Other landings were reported by the upper Rhine frontier of Ger- the enemy radio at Arnhem, 10 many, and were slugging their way miles north of Nijmegen, where a north of Pont De Roide toward bridgehead would have been es-Montbelard down the last 15 miles | tablished across the famous water to Belfort from the south. The barriers of Holland-the Waal riv-

The Paris radio reported other entered Belfort, 30 miles from the landings nine miles north of the Hague, near the coast. Gen. Eisenhower's communique

ander M. Patch's Seventh Army announced that pockets of resist-(Turn to Page Two) drove northeast 11 miles from

## Fierce Fighting Rages On a **Broad Front in Northern Italy**

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Rome, Sept. 18—(A)—Powerful assaults by both the Fifth and Eighth Armies against heavily fortified German lines in northern Italy great city which has lived in dark- his arrival. made scant progress yesterday and fierce fighting continues to rage ness for five years. along a broad front, Allied headquarters announced today.

On the Adriatic coast Canadian and Greek troops fought their city is equipped with special way forwerd a few hundred yards to reach the northwestern corner of Rimini airfield, scarcely more than.

two miles from the southern limits of Rimini itself.

On their left a bloody battle was being waged for the village of San over the Marano river, headquar- of further alerts. Martino on Monte L'Abate and ters said, has been widened from surrounding high ground dominat- 61/2 to eight miles.

## Sunk Off Greece

it was announced today. Three other enemy vessels were beached after being attacked and another was damaged.

accompanying an escort carrier force under command of British Rear Admiral Thomas Troublidge made low-flying attacks on enemy motor transport on the island of Crete, destroying 23 vehicles and

damaging others.

Five of the vessels sunk were sailing (aft encountered by naval skyrocketed blue point values had up from 25 to 50 points for a No. troleum Industry War Council fliers off the island of Melos, 80 offset the reduction i the list of 2 can. Tomato catsup and chili said today, quoting its committee miles north of Crete. The fliers also damaged a merchant ship there about double the former ones, but Point values of canned apples, with near misses and gunfire.

On the same day the British in some cases the increases were applesauce, apricots, all varieties cruiser Aurora bombarded Melos even greater. and scored three hits on a mer- For example, a No. 2 can of to- cocktail and plums and prunes chant ship, which subsequently was matoes (18 ounces) which used were about double, but some in-It also sank three other to cost 5 points, today required creases exceeded 100 per cent. small ships and caused two others 20, and the same sized can of Red point values for meats, but-

All the Allied planes returned points. from the Melos and Crete attacks. Peaches, pears and pineapple, changed

ing the airfield from the west.

the Fifth doggedly hammering in- area. Eight Axis Ships to the heart of the Gothic line repulsed a number of strong German pulsed a number of strong German counter-attacks in the course of resterday's fighting and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy.

In addition to massive concrete naval task force, including aircraft fortifications in this area the Amcarriers, has sunk eight enemy ericans and their Allies are enships in the Aegean Sea off Greece, countering thick minefields and deep wire entanglements.

rationed process foods.

New point values generally were a 14-ounce container.

#### Groningen Onstwedde . Assen Emmen

Showdown Battle Is Joined



Blazing tank and artillery battles in the heart of the Nazi west wall indicate showdown battle for Germany has commenced. Nazi resistance stiffened as Allies closed on Aachen from three sides, but British troops scored further advances in Holland drive.

Military Government

For Germany Planned

Supreme Headquarters Al-

ied Expeditionary Force, Sept.

18-(A)-An Allied military

government under Gen. Dwight

D. Eisenhower will be estab-

lished in Germany as the in-

vasion armies move in, a

spokesman at supreme head-

quarters announced today in a

broadcast beamed to the Reich.

enhower would exercise su-

preme legislative, judicial and

executive authority through

this allied military govern-

ment, the prime objectives of

which would be to destroy

Nazism and remove from re-

sponsible positions all mem-

bers of the Nazi party, SS or

other organizations who have

Sept. 18—(A)—Gov.

By JACK BELL

political reconnaissance, Governor

Thomas E. Dewey prepared today

for a third major attack tonight

on the new deal, directed at the

powerful labor vote.

disputed Democratic hold on the

Traveling overnight to Seattle

from Spokane, where he spent yes-

terday as a day of rest, the Re-

publican presidential nominee re-

worked for the last time a speech

Paul Lockwood, his secretary, said

would "set forth plainly the meas-

ures which need to be taken to

restore free collective bargaining

tion in which labor's rights are

made subject to political favorit-

Tonight, speaking in Seattle's

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En Route to Seattle With Dewey.

been active under Hitler.

The speaker said Gen. Eis-

Uccle Thienen Hasselt

MILES

formal Finnish declaration of war against Germany appeared imminent today as Finnish fury mounted against German troops who wantonly burned villages and farms as they withdrew from northern Finland

The Finnish cabinet met last night in Helsinki, where the press asserted flatly that a state of war already exists with Germany, and (Turn to Page Two)

## Flying Bombs Hurtle Across Channel Again Gov. Dewey To

London, Sept. 18—(A)—A brief Deliver Talk ir raid alert plunged London and air raid alert plunged London and the southern counties into darkness again last night as the Germans quickly responded to the From Seattle ifting of blackout restrictions throughout Britain by sending a few flying bombs hurling across Thomas E. Dewey, in a train plat- the first six days of the trial, the mile gap to close to achieve their press conference ending the talks the English channel.

If the Nazis hoped to mar a pose, for lifting of the blockout pursuits." A hotel press conferbrought no startling change in this ence was scheduled shortly after would be too bad for me,"

Every home and building in the heavy curtains and other precaut- Sept. 18-(P)-Ending 10 days of murder charges, was called to the ment that the Chinese have reions to prevent the least glimmer of light showing outdoors and many people are not disposed to The Eighth Army bridgehead disturb these while there is danger

The alert sounded shortly after dark. There were no immediate American and British units of reports of casualties in the London

> FEDERAL COURT AT ERIE Erie, Sept. 18—(A)—Approximately 40 cases and 100 indictments will be considered by a

grand jury at the semi-annual ses- and to correct the existing situasion of U. S. district court opening here today. Judges R. M. Gibson and F. P. Schoonmaker, of ism. Pittsburgh, will preside.

of berries, cherries, figs, fruit

milk and canned fish remain un-

#### nother was damaged. At the same time naval aircraft Housewives Get Rude Shock MORE GASOLINE FOR CIVILIANS AFTER WAR

Shopping With Blue Points Washington, Sept. 18.—(A) Reduced military demands after Washington, Sept. 18-(P)-| which had an old point value of the end of the war in Europe Housewives who went shopping to- 43 points, have been increased to should permit "somewhat more day learned at first hand that 80 points. Pineapple juice went gasoline" for civilian use, the Pewent up from 30 to 50 points for on petroleum economics

While emphasizing that stocks of crude and virtually all petroleum products "must be reduced to near minimum levels to meet expected demands," the report added that "even though global war should continue throughout this winter all of the essential civilian petroleum demand and tomato-juice was up from 6 to 20 ter, margarine, cheese, canned necessary rationed requirements Nations can be satisfied.'

## Mounting Russian Offensive In Region of Jelagva

Smothers Volent German Counter-Attack

#### AIR RAIDS IN HUNGARY

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Sept. 18-(A)-The mounting Russian offensive in the region of Jelgava, 25 miles son west of the Latvian capital of Riga, has smothered violent ( man counterattacks marked by reckless use of large numbers of Nazi tanks and self-propelled guns, front dispatches said today.

(Berlin broadcasts declared the Russians had advanced to within 14 miles of Riga in a three-day offensive. The drive was aimed at crushing two German armies in Latvia and Estonia estimated day revealed that Warren county's a tentative allocation from Brazil at 200,000 men.)

ing and building up the last phase afflicted. of preparations for the coming assault on every Nazi-hed position the hospital come from Sugar

many committee, in a broadcast from that same community.

troops were last reported probing scribed as mild. Names of the for bridgeheads across the Vistula two patients to be brought to the United States. river from the eastern suburbs hospital this afternoon could not of Praga. (Gen Bor's communique be learned by press time, but it is said his patriot units in Warsaw believed they are children of school had been receiving supplies from age Soviet planes since Sept. 13.)

## **Blonde Denies** Any Part In Farm Killings

Mercer, Sept. 18-(A)-Janice draham, on trial on three murder harges in the Wilson farm deaths ast Oct. 7, told jurors today she was bound and gagged before the slayings were committed and de-

ied any part in their commission. Preserving the same emotionless calm she displayed through Japanese today have only a 110form appearance today, called for 21-year-old farm girl again told objective of splitting China in "equality between the east, mid- her story of being forced by Wil- half celebration in the British capital, west and far west in postwar re- liam Morell, farm hand, to go with however, they failed in their pur- conversion to industrial peace time him to Ohio after the slayings. "He said if I made one move, it

> The 21-year-old farm girl who of Canton. sat emotionless during five days stand today to testify in her own

Judge George H. Rowley immediateily declared a brief recess, saying he did not wish to interrupt the defendant's testimony later. Last week Miss Graham heard William A. Horell, 21-year-old exfarmhand, testify he was on a deaths occurred, that he fled with the 21-year-old domestic because "I thought I was in love with her.

Morell was tried on simils charges last December, acquitte the two shotgun slayings an convicted of manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Helen Wilson, whose body was found in a barn, a rope knotted about her throat.

#### OFFICER SUPERVISES HIS 22D CHILDBIRTH

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—(A)Patrolman Samuel Van Gilder, the the same platform. police department's specialist in emergency births, supervised childbirth for the 22nd time in his career today.

Unable to reach a physician, friends of Mrs. Joseph Conroy, 26, moned him and soon after his arrival Mrs. Conroy gave birth to six and a half pound girl. Both of rights "will prevent a repitition port of Bremen. mother and child were reported of the tragic mistake under which

#### COUNTERFEIT COUPONS Pittsburgh, ept. 18-(A)-

gallons of gasoline were turned inthe Pittsburgh OPA office by announced yesterday.

# SOVIET DRIVE United Nations Are Scraping MARINES TOWARD RIGA Bottom of Barrel for Basic BEACHH INTENSIFIED Supplies To Aid War Victims ON ANGA

Montreal, Que., Sept. 18-(P)-The United Nations are scraping the bottom of the barrel for several of the basic supplies needed for summation of the needs was the first such report made public since the birth of UNRRA last November.

Clothing for the people of Europe and China, Lehman said, will be so short that UNRRA is planning "to collect used clothing in the .United States on the maximum pos-

on the American market

Destination

Of Churchill

Is Undisclosed

Quebec, Que., Sept. 18-(AP)-

ation vesterday while the world

ary decisions reached at his sec-

ond conference with President

President Roosevelt said at a

that comuniques of multiplying fu-

ture victories would come from

Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the

southwest Pacific, Admiral Lord

Asia, and Admiral Chester W.

Roosevelt in Quebec.

d the full story of the mili-

Footwear, leather

#### County's List Of Polio Cases Reaches Ten

eral Hospital and with health authorities just before press time to- for 560,000,000 yards there is only list of pilio cases has increased to of 90,000,000 yards, waiting an Moscow reports said the Red ten over the weekend and that one agreement over prices. Army was scouting out, consolidat- new community is added to those States for 300,000,000 yards and

Grove and two others to be recorded by federal monitors, call- mitted on Friday was Elton Hitch- over to UNRRA. ed upon German troops in Estonia cock, aged 33, whose legs are both and Latvia to lay down their arms partially paralyzed, one arm is af- UNRRA needs 78,500,000 pairs of siderable numbers against Amerior turn them against the Nazi SS flicted and his speech and breath- shoes, and material to repair 48,- can positions. units who might attempt to force ing have been affected. Brought 000,000 pairs. All that has been The Marines, holding to the hospital Sunday was Mar- found so far are 12,000,000 pairs land's southwestern The Russian war bulletin did not guerite Stohlberg, aged about nine being turned out now in the United were pushing northward beyond mention the battle for Warsaw, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. States and Canada. Supplies are the Peleliu airfield, where Polish and Red Army Travers Stohlberg. Her case is de-

Also admitted over the week-Heavy air attacks on key rail- end was another child from town, points accompanied the Red Ar- also described as a mild case. He my's many-sided drive on Hun- is Richard Occhuizzo, aged one and gary, with Satu-Mare, 80 miles one-half years and son of Mr. and northwest of Cluj, and Csap, 50 Mrs. Joseph Occhuzzio, 825 West more ruthless than had been miles northwest of Satu-Mare, the Fifth avenue.

Patients already at the hospital are responding nicely to treatment it is stated by those in charge of the isolation ward.

#### INJURIES PROVE FATAL Pittsburgh, Sept. 18-(AP Emlenton, died in a hospital here late Saturday of injuries suffered ast Wednesday when struck by a train at Kane.

#### China Is Almost Halved By Japs

Chungking, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The

70 miles east of Kweilin, where the Americans have destroyed Louis Mountbatten in southeast she their tortuously-built air bases,

of testimony in her trial on three was the high command announce- Japan. captured the important Burma ed at these conferences by both strung his body feet-first from a road base of Lungling. The Jap- Roosevelt and Churchill. The lat- window in the prison from which, Mangshin, 13 miles southwest.

But in the other, more critical sector, a column from the left makes for speed and full underwing of the Japanese forces advancing toward Kweilin took Yungming, while other invaders knifing across the Kwantung- lated that Churchill's remark ed Allied military governors to hillside herding cattle when the Kwangsi border from Canton

#### Rival Candidates At Legion Meeting

and Republican Gov. John W. World War 2 veterans today from They were called to the rostrum

were scheduled two hours apart at the opening session of American Legion's 26th annual convention. Truman, who was invited to World War 1 veterans suffered

to our veterans.' Counterfeit "A" coupons for 44,000 provided for the men now in the armed forces only "by freezing ductive forces, of this country."

Wildcat Army Division Holds Northeast Third of Objective Few Hours After Going Ashore

#### OPPOSITION IS LIGHT

By VERN HAUGHLAND

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquar ters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 18-(A) of Germany and the supplies pres- beachheads on Angaur island and Marine gains against heavy Jap-182,000,000 anese opposition on adjacent Pelvards were requested for the end eliu, reported last night by the allocated any yardage; 2,500,000

southern Palaus.

to set up a fund to buy "distress"

advances in three days' fights

to buy up low-priced shoes in the Wheeling from the left flank, the Lehman said there was similar ranged from a comparatively short worry over getting food to Europe. distance on the left to 3,500 yards Lehman advised the people of on the right. the United Nations "not to be deceived by reports from presently war correspondent, said in a flag-(William Ewing, a Blue network liberated areas indicating suffering ship broadcast, reported by NBC has not been so great as had been that the Marines had captured thought. These reports are far Peleliu's highest hill and conseoutweighed by others which indi-

cate that the enemy has been quently the tide had turned definitely in their favor. The Americans, he said, stormed the hill with a ferocious frontal attack after smashing three Japanese counterattacks. He said the Marines named the objective "Betty Lou Hill." (Ewing, broadcasting for the ombined American networks, said Japanese casualties were extremheavy and Marine losses rela-

ively light. The Americans, he added, were handicapped by the island's cramped proportions—six miles long, two wide.) Lief Erickson, A war correspon-Prime Minister Churchill left here dent, in a delayed flagship disby train for an undisclosed destin- patch reported the winning of a

marine foothold on sharp ridged ed for Pacific war bulletins to Umorbrogul mountain, nicknamed (Despite the different nick-

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#### Jail Director In Rome Is Lynched

Rome, Sept. 18-(A)-An anand Waitsap, 85 miles northwest Nimitz, commander of the great- geged Italian mob dragged the forest fleet in history and holder of mer Roman jail director, Dr. Don-Balancing this melancholy news the cleanup sector for vanquishing ato Carretta, from a courtroom today and beat him to death in Complete unanimity was stress- the waters of the Tiber. Mobsters anese were withdrawing to near ter asserted that "the fact we have the prosecution declared, he had got to know each other so well and turned 50 hostages over to the Ger-

understand each other so well" mans. standing in international deliberat- for the state in the trial of Pietro Caruso, former police chief in American correspondents specu- Rome. The growing mob promptmight provoke comment in the postpone Caruso's trial. The presidential campaign being wag- lynching followed.

Caruso was police chief during the final four months of German occupation of Rome.

## Associated Press Bulletins

Washington, Sept. 18—(A)—General John J. Pershing, ill for several days, "shows further improvement," the War Department reported

London, Sept. 18-(A)-Gertrude Lawrence, the actress, was res-

London, Sept. 18-(A)-The German radio indicated a series of new air blows were falling on the Reich today from bot hthe north and south in the wake of yesterday's spectacular air-borne landings in speak first, declared the G. I. bill Holland and last night's RAF Mosquito attack on the big German

and will guarantee just treatment Pennsylvania has been reduced from five to four weeks, starting on September 25, as the state Liquor Control Board took another step to Bricker asserted jobs can be liberalize rationing in this state.

said in a broadcast from the western Pacific today.

#### rival major party candidates for vice president-Democratic Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri

Bricker of Ohio outlined their today. The 84-year-old general of the armies is at the army medical riews on providing security for center here, where he makes his home.

ed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the

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Republican nominee.

cued from a sinking motor raft while crossing the Seine river in France in the Coliseum for speeches that the Department of National Service Enter-ainment reported today.

Harrisburg, Sept. 18-(A)-The new ration period for whisky in

San Francisco, Sept. 18-(A)-Japanese artillery observers on business and industry from their Peleliu, in the Palau islands, have been tied by their arms and legs to plus all of the needs of the United dealers during August, an official shackles and releasing the pro- stakes so they can't desert their posts. Radio Reporter William Ewing

SEPT.—THE MONTH OF MOVIE HITS

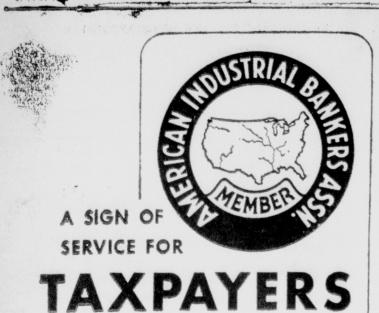
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## Rifle and Pistol Matches Are Included Among Highlights

members of the Warren Field and have an equal opportunity. It has the city Stream Club and their families also been stated that any sportsnext Sunday at Wilder Field.

This club, with a membership to- the affair. taling more than 1150 sportsmen, is prepared to show the people some of the common, but less well known, subjects of the sport world. For more than two months, : members have been on the job, preparing for the big event.

Jamestown, New York, Oil City and Erie, Pennsylvania, and other sections are planning to attend the

club's outing shooting, have stated that the president, Mrs. Samuel Lannen. competitors who are classified will have an opportunity to fire the 50-yard slow fire; 25-yard times targets. Matches W.

bre ammunition being furnished. Prizes in this event will be

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Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Announcing awarded under the Lewis Class had been mopped up and that the from the Lutz Funeral Home at the gala outing to be presented to system and every participant will fighting had been caddied well into Come Sunday, September 24th, bring them and use his own gun.

#### P. T. A. News

The September meeting of Ir-One of the many highlights will vine PTA members will be held Hodges' left wing which swept coming to this country when a include shooting matches with .22 at the school at 7:30 p. m. Tues- through Maastricht was believed young man. He became a citizen Mo., is home on 15-day furlough calibre rifles and pistols; .30 call- day, with a reception for the bre rifles; and .38 and .45 calibre teachers and a talk by Rev. ier. handguns. Pistol shooters from Dwight Jack, Methodist minister.

IRVINEDALE UNIT Irvinedale PTA will have its first fall meeting at 8:15 p. m. John Schuler and Paul Yagge, Tuesday, preceded by an executive who are in charge of the pistol session at 7:30 in charge of the

PINE GROVE UNIT Parents and interested friends fire; and the 25 yard rapid fire are invited to a program to be m. Tuesday in the the .22 calibre, the .38 calibre, and Russell School building, when the PTA will sponsor a program wel-For the amateur pistol shooter, coming four new teachers to the or those who wish to distinguish school and community. There will themselves as p' tol shots, there be addresses and special music. will be opportunity available for Each one is asked to come pre- Army pushed a half mile or so in- Pennsylvania avenue east, retiring forces. the sportsmen to shoot ten slow pared to donate any sum of mon- to Germany at two more places, in 1938. fire shots at 25 yards. Each ey desired to be applied to the near the villages of Echternach shooter will be given an opportun- fund for purchasing gifts for and Bollendorf, four miles apart member of the First Lutheran terested to know he is well. He week ity of firing at as many targets as Christmas boxes to be sent over- and eight to 12 miles southwest of church and teacher of the men's he wishes, handguns and .22 cali- seas to service men and women Trier. This broadened the base of class. He was a member of North

> LACY SCHOOL UNIT their September meeting at the in the line in the Aachen sector survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bert Torry have returned to Medina, O., school building at 7:30 p. Tuesday, with installation of fo- ward Cologne and the Rhine. The Everett and G. Wendell Hoagvall, ficers, reception for teachers and enemy unleashed some of the heav- all of this city. A sister and brorefreshments served by the com- jest artillery fire the Americans ther also survive. Marie Johanson, mittee. A large attendance is hoped have encountered since they storm- Sweden, and Theodore Nelson,

Black bears are found in color dug in and held their ground. phases of jet-black, brown, gray smoky, and white.

## Study Courses On Petroleum Open Monday

The second year course in petroleum refining sponsored by school starting Monday, September 25. Registration will be at 7

p. m. Tuesday. Classes will continue each Monday and Wednesday, from 7:00 to 10:00, the course to cover: (a) In-(b) Refinery hazards. (c) Refinprocess, by absorption, by crystallization. (d) Grease manufacturing, (c) Storage of gasoline and

This course covers the entire operation within a petroleum refinery and should be of interest to anyone wanting information on petroleum refining. The only cost involved will be the price of the nephews. turned at the end of the course at two o'clock Wednesday afterif the student has attended at least 75% of the classes. Inability to attend classes because of work will be considered an excused absence, it is stated.

Anyone desiring further information should call C. W. Cable, either at home, 1838-M, or at the United Refining Company, 880.

#### Allies Win First Round In **Battle To Lay Open Flat** Lands of North Germany

(From Page One) ance on the outskirts of Aachen

There was no confirmation here cemetery in Eldred. men owning any hand guns may of a broadcast by the French national radio that Aachen had been one of the most outstanding and The Outing wil' start immed- abandoned by the Germans, but most complete lineups of outdoor lately at 10:00 a. m. next Sunday, Hodges' tank and Doughboy teams activities will be presented by the September 24th, at Wilder Field. had battered 12 to 15 miles beyond Field and Stream Club to mem- Members, their friends and famil- the border city toward the Rhine bers and their friends and families. ies, are cordially invited to attend in their smashes from the south-

> had been smashed and a German by the Rev. H. A. Rinard, of the developed at Duren, only 20 miles Masonic ritual being used at the from Codogne, Germany's fourth cemetery

Ten to 15 miles north of Aachen, ruds, Sweden, August 11, 1868,

BULLETIN Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 18-(A)-Additional airborne reinforcements and supplies were landed by glider in Holland today, headquarters an-

many in this area.

German troops, charging Lacy PTA members will hold Waves, fought to close the holes m. and halt the American push to- H. Thomas, and two sons, ed the beaches of Normandy, but Chicago Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' men

#### Marines Gain Beachhead On Angaur Is.

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the correspondents might

In the southwest Pacific, American forces reached all their objectives around the perimeter of Morotai island, 375 miles south of Davao, against still negligible Jap-

anese opposition. Allied aircraft, maintaining unchallenged aerial cover, hammered airdromes on adjacent Halmahera island with a record of 210 tons of bombs. Other planes sank a 3,000ton transport at Dutch Celebes and destroyed two coastal vessels at

HOW BIG IS THE OCEAN? The Pacific ocean occupies more than one-third of the entire area of the earth, and comprises approximately one-half of its water

FEATHER FACTS

LARGE CONGREGATION The galleries and great nave of venerable Notre Dame church in Canada, have accommodations for 10,000 worshipers at one time. This church is pat-

terned after France's Notre Dame

proximate rate of 186,300 miles a

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## **Obituary**

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to > and 7 to 9 p. m.

A. L. CLENDENNING Pennsylvania State College exten-May 25, 1833, died at 2:15 p. m. sion will be held in Warren high Sunday at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. F. Edward Hagberg, 211 Russell street. He was a retired Erie Railroad man, at- daughter at the home of Mrs. tended the Methodist church and

was a member of the IOOF Lodge. troduction to organic chemistry. Mina; one daughter, Mrs. Lena E. He is survived by his wife, ing by distillation, by cracking Mrs. Hagberg, of Warren, and Tyler, Warren; two grandchildren, Gerald R. Simpson, with the U.S. great-grandson, Robert Park Simpson, Buffalo, N. Y.; two brothers and one sister, John, of

Warren; Mrs. Etta Schobey, North Warren; also several nieces and Funeral services will be held Meacham, has been promoted to book, approximately \$3, plus a from the Peterson Funeral Home assistant national director of the noon, conducted by the Rev.

Jamestown, N. Y.; Harry, North

MARTHA ANN UNCAPHER

by interment in Oakland ceme-

Mrs. Martha Ann Uncapher, guest at the Watson Memorial Home, died there at 8:10 a. m. Sunday. She was born in Westmoreland county on March 18, 1852, and had been a resident of Eldred for 54 years.

She leaves one son, P. F. Uncapher, of Bradford, and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Lucy Goosey, of Big Field, Mass. Timber, Mont.

Funeral services will be held one o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Interment will be made in Oak Hill

N. A. HOAGVALL

Niles Austaf (Gust) Hoagvall, 114 Redwood street, one of the oldest and best known merchants of the community, died at his home Friday night after a lingering illness. Services were held this af-Fierce German counterattacks termoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted broadcast said heavy fighting had First Lutheran church, with the Mr. Hoagvall was born at Alle-

to be almost to the German front- of the United States almost sixty with his family and friends. years ago. His early contacts locally were with some of the pioneer residents of the community. He was first employed with the Hazeltine estate and later with the Henry family. Eventually he took employment with the Pickett Hardware store and from there first venture in the merchandising Langworthy, Seaman 1/c and Mrs. Lawrence Orner, Mrs. William Fuller and Miss Josephine Peterpartnership known as Kabelin Tech. Sgt. Ted Langworthy and son attended Methodist conferand Hoagvall. Later he purchased Mrs. Evelyn Haskell all of James-ence at Meadville Sunday of last Another First Army bolt was the Kabelin interests, which was town, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. driven into the Siegfried defenses at one time known as the Mott & Chris A. Maier and son Freddie in the pillbox-studded fir forests Kabelin store. For over a quarter and Cynthia Maier of Warren, Pa. beyond Ritt, southeast of Aachen. of a century he conducted the Robert Holsinger will leave to-To the south of Aachen the First Hoagvall Hardware store at 213 day for induction into the armed week

the 10-mile deep dewge in Ger- Star Lodge, F & A. M., Occidental Chapter, Warren Commandery and in Coudersport Consistory.

Besides his wife Anna L., he is

#### JASON P. MARSH

o'clock Saturday afternoon at the family home in Corydon for Jason Pender Marsh were very largely attended and a great many flowers bespoke the love of a wide circle of fellow townsmen and acquainthave referred to the same strate- ances. The rites were in charge of Rev. H. H. Atkins, pastor the Chandlers Valley United Brethren church, and included two solos, "In the Garden" and "Crossing the Bar", sung by Clyde English, with accompaniment by Mrs. English

Ritual of the Corydon 100F Lodge was conducted at the grave here last Sunday. by O. C. Sparks, acting noble grand and H. A. Layton, chaplain. Those who acted as bearers for interment in the Corydon cemetery were Peter Holsinger, Marshal Gardner, Harry Mathers, James Pascarella, Victor Erickson and Nelson Crooks,

Those attending the services from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mills, Mrs. Grace Lubold, Mr. and Mrs. George Lubold, Mayme and Nellie Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietsch, Virginia Diet-Only birds that swim lose their sch, Harold Dietsch, Mrs. Frank ability to fly during the molting Moss, Nellie Lounsbury, Mr. and Land birds lose only a Mrs. Howard Casey, Miss Elder, Home. few wing feathers at a time, since Wilma Strycker, Mr. and Mrs. W. flight is so necessary to their J. Giltnan, Mrs. Keech, Warren; port. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnson, Mrs. Emma Dietsch, Mrs. Myrtle Bole, Frewsburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs H. D. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marsh, Farmers Valley: Mrs. Rena Marsh, Rew; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruce Marsh, Rew Bole, Erie; City; M. L. Wilcox, Kinzua; Mrs. D. W. Drake, Alice Snapp, G. H. there were strong indications that Rickert, Mrs. D. M. Alexander, action could be expected momen-Radio waves travel at the ap- Mrs. Cleon Longshore, Mrs. Gregg tarily. Turner, Mrs. John Hennell, Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Al Washburg, sian troops are fighting the Ger-Georgia Bole, North Warren; Mrs. mans in northern Finland, where Harry Smith and Neil Smith, San the Nazi-set fires blazed, Finnish Bernardino, Calif.; D. C. Marsh advices said. Villages and farms and Mrs. Lois Dickard. Cleveland, were reported left aflame by with-O .: Harold Lewis, Tidioute: Hilda drawin

> IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Joseph A:

Learn, Duke Center.



NAVY DOCTOR HOME

Lt. Francis S. Ericsson, U. S. R, arrived in Warren this morning after fifteen months overseas, and will spend a fifteen day leave with his wife and small Ericsson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Meacham, Crescent Park. Following his leave here, he will stationed at Pensacola, Fla. Lt. Ericsson was first sent to Africa and participated in the Sicilian, Tunisian and Salerno campaigns. Navy at Bainbridge, Md.; one For the past few months he has been stationed at a base hospital in England.

MEACHAM PROMOTED

camp and hospital council service in the American Red Cross. He is Beecher M. Rutledge and followed located in Washington, D. C. PURPLE HEART Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Sanden, 622 Beech

street, that their son, Cpl. John M.

Sanden, has been awarded the

in action in France on August 27. Cpl. Jerry Waxman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Waxman, 10 Verbeck street, is home over the Jewish holiday period from Westover

Mrs. Glenn R. Johnson, of Russell, has received word that her husband, Pvt. Johnson, has arrived safely somewhere in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loree, Warren RD 3, have received word from their son, Tommy, that he has successfully passed his tests and has been accepted for armed guard service; also that he has been advanced to seaman first class. He is stationed in New Orleans, La., awaiting ship assignment.

Pfc. John Waples was home for one day with his wife and baby daughter, 417 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Pfc. Waples is stationed at Camp Butner, N. C.

#### WILLOW CREEK

Willow Creek, Sept. 14-Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. De- social and dance for Friday evenwent to the Bradford Supply. His Witt Crouch were Mrs. Belle ing Sept. 22.

Mr. Hoagvall was an active ald R. Brooks, S. F. 1/c will be in- mer. He will move here next is stationed somewhere in New Guinea. son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Fuller this past week, Cobb, is stationed in Alaska.

> after visiting at the home of Mrs. Leon F. Cobb.

her recent guests, her parents, and have their donations ready. Mr. and Mrs. Scouden of Johnsonburg.

Eradford were recent visitors here. Nancy Cobb recently visited at Funeral services held at two the home of her sister, Mrs. Arvid Johnson, of West Branch.

Mrs. Bessie Johnson recently received word of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Effa Johnson, of Oklahoma

Clarence Smith, who is employ ed at the Zippo Mfg. Co., Bradford is having his vacation this week. Miss Katherine Himes who has been employed in Bradford for the summer, is at home now.

Dorothy Kerswell is visiting her grandmother near Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pettit and family of Tonawanda, N. Y., were Pfc. Donald Williams is station-

ed in Teas. Mr. Charles Hopley was a recent Olean business visitor.

#### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

7:30, YW board meeting, 7:30 to 9:30, Co. I drill at arm-

7:45, Johnson PTA. 8:00, Marconi bridge. 8:00, Camp-Auxiliary, Legion

8 to 10, ground school at air-8:15, Players executive meeting, Woman's Club.

#### Finnish Fury Against Nazis Is Mounting

(From Page One)

Two Finnish brigades and Rus-Germans in the Suomi-Strandburg, Tiona; Mabel Mac- saalmi district and at Kuusamo, south of the Arctic circle near the Russian frontier.

A report that two Nazi destroy ers fired on a Finnish passenger plane flying over the Gulf of Both-Carbaugh who died six years ago, nia from Helsinki to Stockholm was interpreted here as an indi-Mrs. Ruth Carbaugh & Children, cation the Germans were attempt-9-18-1t\* ing to blockade Finland.

Birds are dying by the thousands Greater London's population as a result of their feathers being amounted to more than 8, 202,818 fouled by oil set affoat from torprior to the beginning of the war. | pedoed ships and submarines

#### TIMES TOPICS

BEST DAILY NEWS ITEM The person bending or calling in the best local news "tip" of the day wi'l receive two free theatre tickets to see Eddie Cantor in Show Business at Library Theatre today and Tuesday.

MOOSE HAD PICNIC Warren Lodge Loyal Order of

Moose held its annual picnic at Oakview Park yesterday. There was a good turnout for the af fair and it was a happy occasion. A splendid dinner was served and the men enjoyed a program of events scheduled by the committee which proved most interesting.

CAMP AND AUXILIARY Lewis M. Clark Camp and Aux-

OFFICERS CHOSEN

iliary, United Spanish War Vet-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meacham, erans, will meet at eight o'clock Crescent Park, received word this this evening at the American Legmorning that their son, Emil K. ion Home. The ladies are asked to bring rolls, cookies and a gift for the lunch and social hour to fel-

In the annual meeting of the Warren High School Athletic Association, the following were elected officers for the 1944-34 season: President, Jay White; vice presi-Purple Heart for wounds received dent, Mac Sirianni; secretary, Lawrence Zobrest. The Athletic Association includes all competitive athletes in the school.

#### LANDER

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stufflebeam visited Mr. and Mrs. George Martin at Erie Sunday.

Miss Pauline Rowland attended a dinner and theatre party at Warren Tuesday evening in honor of Betty Fouch. Friends of Miss Vivian John-

ston, a former Lander resident, will be interested to know she has enlisted in the WACs and goes to Georgia for her basic training. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Annis and

family have moved into Roscoe

Knapp's house. School nurse Ethel Hodges visited the Thompson Hill School this weel: ad found the children had all gained in weight and each pupil had grown an inch and a half during the summer, an unusual average. She pronounced them a

very healthy school. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Burgett and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webster at Big

Bend. Vincent Lund of Busti called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindell recently.

The Grange is planning a pie Hazel Ludwick and Mrs. Mildred Swanson were also in attendance

having gone there earlier in the Rev. Fuller goes to Strattonville this next year and Rev. F. Local farmer neighbors of Don- W. Shope comes here from Cly-

Mr. V.m. Vandeveer of Syracuse Corporal Leon Cobb, has been visiting Rev. and Mrs.

The M. Y. F. is making plans Lois Torry and Mrs. Mildred for there canvas for the booth festival which is held each year for the Ruth M. Smith home at Sheffield. They ask all in this Mrs. Charles Hopley have had as community to keep this in mind The time will be announced later when they will call for contribu-Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz of tions. Any fruits or vegetables fresh or canned, soap, wash cloth, towels or clothing and cash

are all acceptable. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cowles visited their sons nad families in Jamestown Sunday evening. Their son Clair was home on a weekend pass with his wife and daughter.

#### Amusements

EDDIE CANTOR AND BIG CAST IN SHOW BUSINESS AT LIB-RARY THEATER TODAY AND TUESDAY

Sparkling with originality and gay with old-time song hits and scenes from musical comedies of its period, Eddie Cantor's "Show Business" comes to the screen of the Library Theatre today to prove itself one of the season's most entertaining tunefilms.

Eddie Cantor, George Murphy Joan Davis, Nancy Kelly and Constance Moore are starred in the offering, which is the story of a group of show folk over a fifteen-year period. Cantor produced the film and wove into it many authentic incidents of his own career and those of the other principals. This method lends authenticity to

the whole production. Murphy plays the role of a successful burlesque star who takes the frightened young Cantor under his wing when the latter sets out to make his deput as an actor. Their professional ups and downs, their teaming with two girls in a quartette act that leads them to fame, and the complications of their respective romances, com prise the human story-plot. Played against the colorful background of vaudeville and Broadway musical coedy of the period, the story pro-

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New March of Time, "Road Back to Tokyo"

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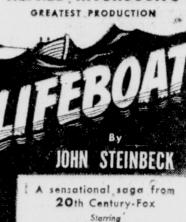
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SIMONDS CROSSCUT SAWS SINGLE AND DOUBLE BIT AXES

low, writes a letter from some- July, 1942, and arrived on the Creek and that two men had been wires were hit but outside of that its October campaign even more this situation where in New Guinea that will be Isthmus in February, 1943, after where in New Guinea that will be Isthmus in February, 1943, after of interest to his many friends having been stationed at Fort sentatives of The Times-Mirror plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year," plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year," plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year," plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year," plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year," plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year," plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year," plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year," plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year," plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year," plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year," plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year, "plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year," plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year, "plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year," plane landed soon after and made vigorously than it did last year. in this section. It follows:

Dear Times-Mirror: When was heading for com-

sylvania. He is with a field hos- as an officer of the AAF.

Since there are only a few of ceived from there today. us in the Southwest Pacific Area, the odds for meeting any of them happy reunion.

about New Guinea at present. It ing regularly in the evening. has been quite some time since we last saw action, (our first bap-

Well, here's hoping that we may be home a year from now. Sincerely,

#### Sgt. Frank A. Fago RECEIVE PURPLE HEART AWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson, 5 Hinkle street, have received the Purple Heart with which their son, Pvt. Martin W. Carlson, was dec-France in July.

James P. Greenlund, of the Merwith his wife and son, 309 Lexington avenue, after a three month trip which included Sicily, Naples, Italy, and Oran, North Africa.

Fort Knox, Ky., are home on furlough to visit their parents, Mr. The Emma Secor. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, North

Mrs. James Connolly, 1 Buchanan street, has just received word from her husband. Pvt. Connolly, that he has been transferto another camp in New Guinea and has been assigned to office work. He left the states was graduated from clerical school at Camp Grant, Ill., in April.

Mrs. Mary Dynack, of Sheffield, John (Newt) Dynak, has been promoted to corporal. stationed at Camp McCain, Miss., members answered roll call. serving in the station hospital.

It is learned from Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Larson, 1022 Spring street, that their son, William O. Larson, has had a promotion and is now a corporal.

has been graduated from the AAF Nurse.

Monmouth, N. J.

thing. But never did I dream Matthews, 315 Water street, has farm near West Spring Creek as doing some construction work the huge total we set last year, forces are back in their homes." about meeting someone from near reported at Carlsbad, N. M., army they were out of gas. No one was near where the planes came down \$89,700. But the job will be hardair field, where he will receive ad- hurt and the planes were not made a report to Corry. Dr. Harry er this year, and the goal will not to the need for a united county ef-It didn't happen that soon, for it wasn't until after I had been bombardiering and dead reckoning I to the two planes were on their trol, of Corry went to the scene throughout the county does his contents of letters recently receivhere for seven months that I actually met Captain Beals, a medical officer from Sheffield, Penn-cal officer from Sheffield, Penn-cal

can't imagine how thrilling it was tion cadet center includes Henry the district where they landed peller will be checked. to speak to someone from near Grayson Sword, Youngsville RD 1, Finally one plane landed and in so according to a special dispatch re- doing cut three of the high paw- soon had a force of repair men on

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham, 202 lights in Warren to flicker and to except for a few seconds. are against me. However, a couple Russell street, have received word of months ago, I met a local fel- that their son Sgt. Gail Graham, low from Ludlow. He happened to based at Keesler Field, Miss., has be Mike Turay, a medic with a organized his own dance band and hospital station in this area. That is furnishing entertainment at the was another surprise as well as a camp. He is taking a regular course in the School of Aeronau-There isn't much to be said tics during the day time and play-

> Jackson Run who is stationed at ers institute will hold sessions. Grand Island, Neb., has won a promotion to Sergeant. His many BUTTER GROWING SCARCE friends are much gratified at his progress in the Army.

#### SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Sept. 14-The Wo-RUBBISH FIRE orated for wounds received in man's Club will start the fall sea- A fire alarm at 11:20 called the She left yesterday to be on hand ericans will gladly welcome." chant Marine, is home on leave evening, September 18th, celebrat- Garage. The fire was in such a campus and traditions. nual program.

The officers are President, Mrs. the blaze. There was no loss. L. O. Eisenhäuer; vice president, Mrs. Clyde Potter; secretary, Mrs. RINGNECKS ARRIVE Sgt. Robert L. Stevenson, USMC William Huie; treasurer, Miss Approximately 100 ringnecked picnic and outing of the organizaof Cherry Point, N. C., and Pvt. Edith Chamberlain. The program pheasants were received in War-

were Mrs. J. A. Allen, Mrs. Harry hunters this fall. Baldensperger, Mrs. Wm. Huie and Mrs. Earl McCaskey. The hostesses CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Helen Sargent of Toledo, Ohio and Mrs. Archie Goodard Busch, of that place. "Newt" is Brown were guests. Thirteen

The picnic that was planned for Company at Marienville. Wednesday evening was held at "Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown and BEYER HAS CONTRACCT and Miss Kathryn Mead.

Cpl. James Farley stationed at had spent the week at the Scott Greenville, S. C. Army Air Base, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Farley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

Earl McCaskey. Mrs. Farley is Early Mrs. Farley is Barnes, have received word from Serving overseas as an Army Barnes have received word from bundreds of feet of floor space to bundreds of feet of Army Air Field, Texas, that Cpl. Farley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. Richard H. Ebel, son of Mr. and Earl McCaskey. Mrs. Farley is Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts of Jamieson building will add several Mrs H. J. Ebel, North Warren, serving overseas as an Army Barnes have received word from hundreds of feet of floor space to

flexible gunnery school at that Miss Romola McAvoy spent her that he was in the invasion in will be arranged for use os a re-

ficulty in charting their course State Police took over.

with a signal corps unit in the ed about town last evening by the Panama Canal Department. S/Sgt. report that a big bomber had In landing the propeller of the

ad while they wanted to land at A quantity of aviation gas was I can truthfully say that it was The present class of 150 Penn- Pittsburgh they were badly off sent to the scene and the pilots really wonderful to sit down and sylvanians receiving pre-flight their course. Gas in the tanks was took off about noon today for chat with Captain Beals. You training at the San Antonio avia- running low and they circled about Buffalo where the damaged pro-

> The Penn Electric Company ered 110,000 volt lines from Union | the job and the lines were repaired City to Warren. This caused the and service was not interrupted

#### TIMES TOPICS

There will be no school in Warren next Friday due to the fact 50 members of the Republican populations in the newly liberated his conviction "that the services of that the annual directors conven- party will go to Erie tomorrow countries to supplement the relief War Prisoners Aid will have to be Word has been received that tion will be held at the Court where they will attend a rally at programs of UNRRA and other arried on at the present scale for tism of fire). Now, we are mere- Corpl. Martin Carlson, Jr., of House on that day and the teach- which condidate for Vice Presi- government agencies, and, princi- twelve months, and that dimin-

Many of the stores about the city limited their customers to one half IS BEAVER FRESHMAN pound. Eggs hit a new high for cents the dozen.

ing the group's twenty-sixth an- place that the firemen had to lay a long line of hose to extinguish ENJOYED PICNIC

for the evening will be conducted ren today and were released in ren Outing Club. The affair was a The annual bridge luncheon was day. They are not of the tame var- served was excellent. Following Christenson in the honor of the consin. They are expected to add events took place. four members scoring high who to the thrills of the small game

B. Jones, Mrs. Earl Jefferson and ard, with Mrs. Alice Busch, of coming speech from the student Mrs. C. H. Whittaker. The bridge Chandlers Valley, Mrs. Charles body at the annual matriculation office work. He left the states in May and has been in different the home of Mrs. S. E. Robison. Peterson, of Youngsville RD 1, dinner at Allegheny College. This the home of Mrs. S. E. Robison. Mrs. H. S. Roberts entertained little granddaughter and niece, 130th academic year. Furman, a the Garden Club at her home last Sandra Jean Busch, three year old sophomore, is president of the

the home of Mrs. Daisy Hanchett Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts were Cpl. James Farley stationed at had spent the week at the Scott Darling Jewelry Company as an Word is received from Laredo is visiting at the home of Mrs. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. ment. The addition which encom-

base. Along with his diploma he vacation from the New Process southern France on August 15th.

#### TIMES TOPICS

GOING TO ERIE

There promises to be a huge

son, with a Tureen Dinner and firemen to extinguish a rubbish for Freshman Week, a special ormeeting at the home of Mrs. John fare which had broken out in ientation period designed to ac-shifts in certain programs of War Seamen's Service for some time Cochran, Crary avenue, Monday a dump back of the West Ridge quaint newcomers with Beaver's

With approximately 200 members of the Struthers-Wells Emthe game lands of the county to- jolly one and the chicken dinner

#### COLLEGE SPEAKER

Melvin D. Furman, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Furman, 311 were Mrs. S. E. Robison, Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Good- Fourth avenue, delivered the welwere called to Waterford last men and new upperclassmen, markweek by the sudden death of their ed the opening of the college's Ethel Men's Undergraduate Council, and spoke as a representative of the 250 new students attended.

The contract for the alterations dinner guests at the home of Mr. to be done in the Jamieson buildand Mrs. Guy Scott at Jamestown ing which will be occupied as soon Sunday. Mrs. Helen Sargent who as the work is completed by the their son, Pvt. Stanley Roberts the Darling store. The upper floor ceiving room and shop and the turned here by a service man kill- said. Cleveland and other cities where ers, announced today. he purchased stock for both the

#### NEW GUN SIGHT IS

has been doubled as a result of ish gyro gun sight, which has brought about a revolutionary

Fighter pilots may now open effective fire on their opponents with the speed of each aircraft upwards of 400 miles on hour, and at ranges of over 400 yards and angles of deflection which were considered to be impracticable only a few months ago

ment, and it is notable for its simity of its construction.

It consists of numerous electrical units supplying information to a sighting head which is immediately in front of the pilot. On the sighting head, there is a glass screen measuring four and threequarter by two and one-half inch es, on which the pilot sees the en-

ments to make to the sight as he goes into attack. First, by turning a lever, he informs the sight of the type of aircraft he is attacking. Also, by turning a twist grip which is incorporated in the throttle at his left hand, he informs the sight of the range at which he is attacking. The automatic sight does the rest.

#### PRESERVED POTATOES

Potatoes are "preserved by women of India by boiling them lightly, skinning them and letting them Grove. treatment preserves the potatoes ren. for 12 months.

#### GOOD HEALTH

## Met Sheffield recieved his aerial gunner's wings Training Planes Land on Farm Victory in Europeon Theatre Doctor While William C. Hanhauser, son of Mrs. Makhan Hanhauser, of St. Marys, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant. He is a stock clerk with a signal corps unit in the Much excitement was occasion- go off for a moment. A switch was Much excitement was occasion- go off for a moment. A switch was Much excitement was occasion- go off for a moment. A switch was Friends here have learned that William C. Hanhauser, son of Mrs. Makhan Hanhauser, of St. Marys, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant. He is a stock clerk with a signal corps unit in the

Sgt. Frank A. Fago, of Lud- Hanhauser entered the army in crashed on a farm near Spring plane was bent slightly when the "Warren County must support have been set up to provide for

Europe cannot result in any im- points out that termination of the mediate reduction in the services European war "will bring an im-

become occupation forces, from the we have undertaken to render." A delegation of between 25 and the need for prompt air to civilian the YMCA, in his letter sets forth dent Bricker and Former Gover- pally, from the intensification of ishing but increasingly important nor Arthur S. James will speak. war in the Pacific. For this final services will be required through-Butter Saturday was just about crowd in the Lake City for the october the scarcest thing in Warren. casion. Aid must be ready for bigger Seamen's Service, Douglas P. Faltasks. We must remember too coner, its executive director, re-Miss Martha Rasmussen, dau- that the day is drawing near when ports the opinion of the military the season when they reached 59 ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ras- the liberation of the Philippines, authorities that demonds for shipmussen, has been admitted to and an open door in China will ping have not reached their maxi-Beaver College at Jenkinstown as bring us face to face with tradit- mum and states that his agency ional responsibilities which all Am- anticipates a steady pressure for

> Fund agencies, according to the after the cessation of European Fund's statement, budget processes hostilities."

with the Sheriff's office and State a perfect landing. The pilots were said Edward W. Johnson, chairman Mr. Johnson called for continued Police immediately began a check- taken to Corry and due to Army of the Warren County War Fund support of the work of the Fund's Aviation Cadet Norman D. Mat- up on the report and found that regulations their names cannot be this morning. "We will try to agencies "until the day when our bat I had anticipated almost any- thews, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. two Army planes had landed on a printed. Arlo Williams, who was raise between October 16 and 26 men and women in the armed

a letter received from Winthrop ber agencies-USO War Prisoners The USO letter, signed by its

Early ending of hostilities in President, Chester I. Barnard. of National War Fund agencies, mediate increased demand and Winthrop W. Aldrich stated. Vic- need for the entertainment of our tory in the European theatre may, armed forces overseas. Meanwhile on the contrary, "increase rather at the request of the authorities, than diminish the need for our USO Camp Shows has recruited help," Mr. Aldrich advised Mr. eighty new units to provide entertainment in war hospitals." "It Mr. Aldrich's statement antici- seems evident," Mr. Barnhart conpates increased demands on War cludes, "there can be no abrupt Fund agencies arising from the curtailment of USO activities morale of our forces when they without detriment to the service

complicated problems in the re- John R. Mott, chairman of the patriation of war prisoners, from War Prisoners Aid Committee of phase of the war, the statement out the better part of the second

men's Service and War Prisoners | Regarding the plans of United service to seamen that will require European victory will create maximum efforts" from United

## **WAC** Recruiting Team From Erie to Be Here During Week

given at the home of Mrs. W. O. lety but are wild birds from Wis- the dinner a program of sporting and Warren County in the work of in this country and abroad. the Women's Army Corps, and to stimulate enlistments in this component of the Army of the United ment provide many interesting, States, a recruiting team from the new fields in which enlistees can Erie WAC Recruiting Office will serve. They wil receive valuable be in Warren all this week (Sept. training in a profession of high 18-23) with headquarters at the purpose and then will be entrusted Y. W. C. A. Lt. Esther Potts, re- with the care and healing of the

> pressed the wish that they might occupational therapist, optimettake a more active part in the rist, psychiatric assistant, and the various volunteer services. To this field could be a foundation for student governing body. About those women who are between 20 a future career in the medical or and 49 years of age, and who have hospital field. had at least two years of high Further information may be obschool education, the Women's ttined from any member of the Army Corps offers an exceptional recruiting team. The WAC office

To interest women of Warren 48,000 additional women for duty

cruiting officer of the Erie office, men who have fought for them. Positions in this field include den-A great many women have ex- tal technician, dental hygienist, medical stenographer Training in

opportunity. They are needed by will be open from 2 to 9 p. m., the WAC, which is now seeking Monday through Saturday,

A military ballot marked and re-, they must be counted. Schuler second floor, over the Davidson ed before the date of the election "Pennsylvania law merely restore, will be added to the display will be counted just as are other quires that the soldier mark his rooms. Manager Sullivan of the soldier voaes. Donald Schuler, ballot before a certain date.

The question as to legality of lar ballot," the chief clerk said. furniture and jewelry departments. such ballots has been raised in He pointed out that a voter at several Pennsylvania counties and home may visit the polls next

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours:

2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Friday

Germaine Mourer, Youngsville.

Elton Hitchcock, Sugar Grove.

Discharged Friday

Mrs. Gertrude Lynch, Tidioute.

Admitted Saturday

Discharged Saturday

Mrs. Mary Zavinski, Youngs-

Shirley Cherry, Watson Memor-

Mrs. Anna O'Connor, Youngs-

Admitted Sunday

Discharged Sunday

Mrs. Mae Irwin, Erie.

Marguerite Stohlberg,

Mary Kopf, 111 East street.

Mrs. Jean Lord, Sheffield.

Harry Kroemer, Kinzua.

Frank Gray, Youngsville.

Russell Haight, Clarendon.

Alexander street.

Fifth avenue

Laurel street.

ial Home.

street.

Mrs.

Youngsville.

son avenue

## Darling store has returned from chief clerk to county commission- he does that and is later killed,

it must still be counted as a reguthe concensus of opinion is that Nov. 7, record his ballot and then

be killed before he reaches home. "Certainly that vote wouldn't be thrown out," said Schuler.

#### National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor at Warren, Pa., up to 2:00 p. m., September 27, Mrs. Ruth Briggs, Warren RD 1. 1944, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting and all merchantable dead timber located Mrs. Rita Griffin, Yonkers, N. Y. on an area embracing 767 acres on Mrs. Ellen Specht and baby, 105 Warrants 5210, 5219 and 5220 Hickory Township, Forest County, on Maryann O'Dell, 11 Grant street. the watershed of Otter Creek, Alle-Mrs. Lucille MarLett, 310 East gheny National Forest, Pa., estimated to be 509 M bd. ft. of hemlock, 403 M bd, ft. of beech; 299 M Richard Occhuizzo, 825 West red oak; 19 M bd. ft. of black cherry; 17 M bd. ft. of white pine; 39 M. bd. ft. of white ash and 37 M bd. ft. of other species, more or less. No bid will be considered of commercial bank. The bank is after the issue date; the new sysless than \$5.00 per M bd. ft. for authorized to pay him the bond's tem does not relax this requirehemlock; \$2.50 per M bd. ft. for value immediately without charge ment. beech; \$6.00 per M. bd. ft, for red to him. This will avoid the delays The banks will be paid by the maple; \$8.00 per M bd. ft. for red imposed by the present system government for rendering this oak; \$11.00 per M bd. ft. for black which requires certification of the service. Mrs. Evelyn Alabaugh, 414 cherry; \$13.00 per M bd. ft. for white pine; \$31.00 per M bd. ft. for white ash and \$6.00 per M bd. ft. for other species. In addition to the prices bid for stumpage, a cooperative deposit of \$0.60 per M Mrs. Helen Decker, 466 Prospect bd. ft. for all timber cut will be required for sale area betterment Katherine McCanna, work. One Thousand Dollars (\$1000.00) must be submitted with each bid to be applied to the purchase price, refunded or retained in Sugar part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of the sale. The dry in the sun. This method of Conrad Anderson, North War- right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, Anna Mary Huling, 403 Madi- a prospective bidder should examine the system of marking which is indicated by the sample marking Shannon Wilson, 11 Pine street. on the sale area. Future markings Mrs. Ann Landers and baby, 9 shall follow the methods and principles so exemplified. Full informahealth are the rewards of internal Mrs. Gertrude Hatch, Warren tion concerning the timber, conditions of sale, and submission of bids Mrs. Theresa Schearer, 105 should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor at Warren, Pa., or from Mrs. Ruberta Craker, Youngs- the District Ranger at Marienville

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BY FRED HARTMAN

#### WAR BOND REDEMPTION TO UNDERGO CHANGE

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holder's request for redemption; fter which the holder must send the bond to the Treasury or Federal Reserve Bank for redemption, Starting October 2, a new system will apply only to bonds held by individuals and to The new system will apply only bd. ft. of red maple! 23 M bd. ft. of go into effect, according to an- bonds of War Bond Series E and nouncements published today by Savings BBond Series A. B. C. and D. It will not apply to Series I All the holder needs to do is to or G bonds. Series E bonds are identify himself at a qualified non-deemable for the first 60 days



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the vivid scenes she had brought sternation.

ir a whisper of awe and eager-"Accidental . . my father's death was accidental . . . you be-

returned Julie's smile, her eyes ness, suddenly misty. "You don't know Jon

to keep an open mind in a town fer jest a little craziness. so prejudiced."

the world will ever have, believe my own till she gets used to 'em lent hatred of men, due probably She seemed about to go on but

ceilinged, freshly painted huge old make the whole town see the mis- cautioned. "It's going to take bread and cream. Under Julie's At the office Thorny grinned at he added drily, "I wouldn't be gay. competent directions the preparations proceeded like grunted, like a few days in the was trying to convince them."

Susan's voice broke the silence breakfast is in the oven. ATER, as Susan jounced down

detached. "I believe it," she said, weight taken from her spirit had with all my heart." ifted with it all sense of physical cusing. "Then—" Susan drew a long fatigue. She had never known susan, there wasn't any train seath. "I believe it too." She such surging content and happi-

what it means to me to believe hibited congeniality about what man!" She clutched her heart and that."

Tulie's hand covered here with Julie's hand covered hers with was—crazy yes, but fine folks just the guick pressure. Sudden tears the same. Who knew, the Lo'd DR. MERRIL got there in ten "Yes I do. A'mighty might look a little crazy And I know too that you're a to folks around here. Didn't know Sarah in bed with ice pack and wonderful girl, Susan, to be able as you should get down on folks

Susan burst out in sudden there, Jonothan," Susan laughed. bitterness, "Why should I let Mid-"One thing," he pulled a pair bitterness, "Why should I let Mid-vale run my life? It's a narrow-minded—"
"Small town," Julie's smile was can't understand I can't polish "Is it so bad?" she demanded. whimsical. "But it's your home- shoes like a man like Scoopy town, Susan Corboy, the town of Brown. Count of he specializes Four childhood, and it will have on jest polishin' shoes. Reckon I'll a hold on you no other town in kind of bring 'em down here on lar. Only thing wrong with her

bein' done so good. Aunt Sarah was awake. She to the fact she never married. abruptly changed her mind, "It called out when Susan went by seems to be morning! What say her door and Susan went in. Aunt Sarah had given her. Her spirits we toast our friendship in black Sarah kissed her fretfully. She zoomed again. In a rush of emo-coffee?" didn't know there was a train tion, she told Merril Julie's story. "Now you're talking my lan- from Detroit at this hour. Did He was nodding when she fin guage!" Erich cried. He put one Susan get all the business done? ished. "Now there I'd say you Julie and pulled them to their Detroit, Thorny's sister, the inter-"With some of your eggs views. She controlled the urge to Sarah." Susan cried, "and Mid-Viennese thrown in on the side, tell Aunt Sarah Julie's story, she vale. Right away must wait till she had time to do Laughingly they hurried down it right. She had to make Aunt wouldn't be disappointed if they be dark hall and into the high- Sarah see—in fact, she had to wouldn't convince overnight," he

smooth magic. At the kitchen big city was just what she needed.

by J. C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY table spread with snowy cloth He took her notes of the interthey were eating a savory break- views, but he didn't have time to the introduction of the new Brit-WHEN Julie finished her story fast when Jonothan, the old Ne- discuss them with her. He was the three of them sat on in gro servant, ambled sleepily in. in conference all day with the front of the dying fire absorbed in He stared at them in dazed con- builder. At two o'clock he came out and told her to go home and "We apologize, Jonothan, for inget some sleep. Susan was grate-truding," Julie cried. "But your ful now. Her head felt light and She went home and slept

dreamlessly. She was wakened by the sharp the nill road in Jonothan's sound of her own name. "Susan rickety old car she felt as buoyant Shocked out of sleep, she strug Shocked out of sleep, she struggled up on one elbow, Aunt Sarah stood over her, face stonily ac-

"Susan, there wasn't any train you were seen riding in Jonothan rumbled on in unin- car of the Scarbrough's Negro

minutes. Susan had Aunt hot water bottle and ammonia. Merril gave her a sedative, called "You might have something in Janie's mother to look after her, then told Susan to get her

> "Your sunt's illness?" said Meril as he helped her into the car. "No. Her neart's sound as a dol-Susan threw of the shock Aunt

In refrigerator and pan- take they'd made in condemning time, patience and a miracle to To be continues

Merril grinned thoughtfully. "I

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#### TONE OF V-DAY CELEBRATION

"Cheers for the boys in Europe-prayers for the boys in the Pacific.'

That is the overwhelming sentiment of America for the tone of its V-Day celebration when Germany surrenders, as shown in a nationwide survey of V-Day plans just completed by the National Safety Council.

Reports to the council from cities and states across the country reveal a virtually unanimous aim to celebrate V-Day with Thanksgiving and prayer, and with sober, sensible rejoicing, rather than with boisterous, unrestrained hilarity.

The survey discloses a widespread belief by public officials, police chiefs, industrial concerns and civic leaders that proper leadership, exerted now, can divert the public's emotional reaction to victory in Europe from riotous and reckless celebration to dignified and purposeful observance, and thus make of V-Day a day of commemoration and dedication.

Accordingly, there is a strong accent on religious services in V-Day programs now being planned, and repeated plans and suggestions for bars and taverns to be closed. In many places the ringing of church bells, rather than the shriek of sirens, will bring the news of victory.

"There very evidently is a definite feeling throughout the nation," said Col. John Stilwell, president of the council, "that too many American boys have fallen and too many are still in danger to make V-Day a day of

The council's survey shows that most communities already have under way definite and coordinated plans to prevent violence, accidents and destruction of property by the following emergency control measures:

Closing of bars and taverns on V-Day and V-Night-

in some cases by voluntary action of tavern keepers. 2. Strengthening of police, fire and other protective agencies by us of auxiliary and reserve personnel, with cancellation of

all leaves and a call for full 24-hour duty. 3. Blocking off of congested and parade areas, with routes

kept open for emergency equipment. 4. Closing of schools, industrial plants, department stores

and other places of business-but only after special V-Day ceremonies have kept pupils and workers off the streets until emergency control measures have been established by police. Some plants will not close.

5. Opening of churches, with special services, either denomination or united.

6. Restricted leaves for personnel at nearby Army and Navy bases, with special ceremonies on posts and stations.

7. Guarding of fire alarm boxes to prevent false alarms. Expanded transportation facilities to reduce congestion.

The National Safety Council's own V-Day suggestion

DON'T MAKE V-DAY A SPREE DAY!

is:

#### REPORTORIAL INSTINCT

One of the most arresting quotes from the latest Quebec conference came, to our mind, in the first day's story when Mr. Roosevelt called out to Mr. Churchill, Eleanor is here".

This was almost in the class of astronomical phenonema. Except for the trip to Monterrey in 1943, the orbits of our widely traveled chief executive and his peripatic first lady have not joined in recent years.

Naturally we don't know what brought this conjunction about. But we are inclined to credit it to the journalistic instinct of Mrs. Roosevelt, an industrious columnist. She has seen the bottoms of coal mines and the Pacific fronts. She has talked to share croppers and world leaders. She has rubbed shoulders, to say nothing of noses, with many peoples. But she never has had a first-hand, reportorial idea of what is said and done at one of those Roosevelt-Churchill confer-

Probably such a lack of coverage was just more than the natural curiosity of a working newspaperwoman

The Nazi government has ordered all ablebodied male barbers and hairdressers to the front and has turned over domestic shaves and haircuts to women. The Nazis have reason to believe, from recent happenings in France, that several battalions of Delilahs must have been snipping away at the locks of the oncemighty Wehrmacht.

Definite steps are to be taken to give Franklin a real athletic center at Miller-Sibley Field, of which the whole district may well be proud. Many local sports followers are still hopefully looking forward to the day when a similar announcement will be made in Warren.

Many in Warren who loved and respected him for his kindly disposition and four-square philosophy will be grieved to learn of the passing over the weekend of N. A. Hoagvall, pioneer hardware merchant of the community.

## Plans to Assure Workers of Jobs in the Cut Back Period

The War Manpower Commission unnecessary for persons presently ers continued employment through jobs in what are now less essential the war production cutback and industries. reconversion period by instituting In notifying area directors an immediate program which will throughout the region of his decisenable industries now engaged in ion, McNamee said: "You are re-

the amounts so necessary to the cause of area classification. tries in WMC Region III, which in- zation of such planning should be: cludes Pennsylvania, will be pre- 1. The assignment of workers peace-time pursuits.

far toward supporting the econo- ent war output.

#### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

autheran church will enjoy an out- this work". ing and weiner roast on the Fehlman Farm on Follett Run. Corn and weiners will both be served and a joly good time is anticipat-

out today show there are 2917 pupils in the Warren schools. A few more are expected to be enrolled juring the next few days.

the effect that snow fell on the hills around that town last Wednesday. No harm was reported as having been done.

The annual dinner honoring the ing the reconversion period.

Arthur Johnson, Warren's favorsuccessful season.

Festival was enjoyed. As usual, civilian goods. the fruits of the fields and orchard duct and that is the purpose

In taking out the hydrant in curtailment of all-out production. front of the new building of the as when laid 50 years ago.

Federal approval has been given

ceremonial will attract members these all-important items. of the Shrine from all over this

and Mr. Cable will reopen his in- McNamee said. surance office soon.

moved today to assure war-work- engaged in war work to seek new

war work to set up machinery for quested to take immediate steps to over-night conversion to peace- permit the approval of employer time production, according to Mr. applications for assignment of a Levine, Manager of the United limited number of workers to plan-States Employment Service office ning civilian production of items, models and types that can be most Frank L. McNamee, Regional quickly produced as soon as man-Director of the War Manpower power, facilities, and materials Commission, has arranged for war are available. Because industry is plants to put a limited number of highly concentrated and the facilitheir engineers technicians and ex- ties for the conduct of such planperimental workers into a so-call- ning are frequently established in ed conversion department so that critical labor market areas, no when the day of victory comes and limitation should be placed upon armament is no longer needed in the conduct of such planning bewar, the greater number of indus- guiding principles for the authori-

pared to swing immediately into shall be limited to planning engineers and technicians and shall not McNamee stressed the import- constitute a drain upon production ance of this move which will go workers needed for continued urg-

mic life of the great communities 2. No civilian production planin Region III as well as making it ning shall be undertaken which would interfere with war work of high urgency. The basis of the above policy is the fact that, while war production has the first claim on the nation's manpower, at the same time there should be sufficient advance planning for resumption of civilian production to minimize the severity of the reconversion shock. Such planning can proceed at the present time through the asignment of an almost insig-Members of Class Twelve of the nificant number of individuals to

"Under the plan which we have now developed, war workers will be assured of continued employment no matter what armament production cutbacks are instituted," McNamee said.

"Employers who swung their en-School enrollment figures given tire plants from civilian production to the war effort," McNamee continued, "should find little difficulty in arranging to get back to Reports from Youngsville are to great demand for many item, formerly manufactured in this region should make it unnecessary for any employer now engaged in war work with few exceptions to lay off any workers dur-

Workers who moved their famofficers and teachers of the First liles from other regions or locat-Presbyterian Sunday school was ions within this region will be able held last evening in the church dining room. There was a large out the necessity for starting over attendance and the affair was again in a post-war industrial greatly enjoyed.

"Many of the firms I understand ite southpaw has returned home arie ready for the 'go ahead' sigafter the closing of the season of nal to switch immediately to civthe Green Mountain League. Dur- ilion production. In many of these ing the season he won 19 and lost plants the things being made for 6. Art declares this was his most the armies will continue to be made for civilian consumption.

"Firms now engaged in manunent Yesterday at the First Lutheran have only to replace their old dies 11:15-Variety and News to 2 a.m. -nbc hurch the annual Harvest Home and start work immediately on Others will of minimum of reconversion planning during this period preceding the activity were expanded rather

New Process Company it was can be no actual conversion in war, and we see further expanfound that the 10 inch cast iron Philadelphia or other labor short- sion when we swing back into propipe which carried water to the age areas in Region III. We are duction of those many sorely needmaterials.

Shriners of the city met last ful completion of their appointed had been the base heretofore." discuss going to the cere- task, had to be cut by one half monial at the Stoneboro fair. The because of receding stock-piles of

time, have returned to Warren duction is no longer needed," Mr.

"Philadelphia and most of the sam skills which produced similar

#### BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Ethel Chapman Kenneth Fox E. Mae Alford

Mrs. Frank Knight Barbara Elaine Wert Elizabeth Schweitzer Mrs. Flossie Barnes Ada Mary Scott Raymond Wolfe E. K. Reig Josephine Clara Laih E. M. Schuler

Louis and Lois Owen Ariel Campbell Freemont Ellis Floyd Grady Theodore Ahlquist Louise Paul Vernice L. Graziano

Josephine Kushner

Ann Louise Larson

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

Note: Listings below subject to change for late-scheduled political broadcasts.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
To Be Announced (15 minutes)—cbs
The Sea Hound, a Sketch—blu-east
Dick Tracy with repeat—other blu
Serial Series, Superman—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Melody Time for 15 mins.—blu-basic
Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—American Serenade; Sports—nbc
Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs
Captain Tim Healy Story—basic-blu
Hop Harrigan with repeat—other blu
Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs
6:30—Vera Holly & Songs Show—cbs
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Volney Hurd News Time—mbs-east
Tom Mix Serial repeat—other mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Benyy J. Taylor Commentary—cbs

Volney Hurd News Time—mbs-east
Tom Mix Serial repeat—other mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west
Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west
7:00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic
"I Love a Mystery." Dramatic—cbs
Horace Heidt & His Orchestra—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Dateline, Dramas of the War—cbs
Voiney Hurd and repeat—mbs-west
7:30—Carolyn Gilbert and Songs—nbc
Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbs-basic
Music in the Air Concert—other cbs
Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs
Broadcast of News (15 min.)—blu
Cecil Brown News Comment—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Sunny Skylar Song Serenade—mbs
8:30—Howard Barlow's Concert—nbc
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic
Blind Date and Arlene Francis—blu
Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc
Cecil B. De Mille Radio Theater—cbs
Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu
Gaoriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Screen Test, Professionals—mbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches—blu
4:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Contented Concert Orches.—nbc
Screen Guild Players & Guest—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
Henry Gladstone in Comment—mbs
10:15—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Contented Concert Orches.—nbc
Screen Guild Players & Guest—cbs
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Screen Guild Players & Guest—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
Henry Gladstone in Comment—mbs
10:15—Five Minutes—nbc-basic
The Music Shop in repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—obs & blu
Newsreel, Dance Orches, 3 hrs.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 2

members of the church brought course have to find a new pro- industrial centers of Region III are 1940. of likely to require little shifting and and placed them at the alter for allowing the use of some workers retraining when the war's center The articles will be now engaged in essential industry of production gravity changes and given to the poor of the commun- to devote their time to a basic hostilities cease," McNamee said. "In this region main lines

than converted when they were "Of course at this time, there adapted to the requirements of lydrants was in as good shape still in desperate need for some ed articles which have been with- and chili sauce. Only blue stamps munitions, trucks and other war held from the general market for and blue tokens can now be used in several years. The labor force is buying processed foods. "So badly are they needed that not only much larger today but stamps A8 through Z8, also blue a portion of the river road be- in a recent landing on enemy ter- possesses a wider range of train- stamps A5 through L5 in War tween President and Hunters Stat- ritory, the request of the army and ing and experience than it did in Book 4 are now valid and good ion. This road, known as the Al- navy personnel directing the in- 1940, and this should enable em- indefinitely. No additional blue legheny Highway, is a state and vasion for ammunition and equip- ployers to place their own work- stamps will be validated prior to ment, the amount they thought ers in varied skills within their October 1st. Each blue stamp is necessary for a swift and success- own plants much more easily than valued at 10 points. Retail food

"Let workers in war industries parts, ships, tanks and electrical after September 30th. rest assured that the War Man- apparatus including radar. The power Commission is making ev- leading directions of expansion Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cable, who ery effort to prevent any whole- after the war are expected to be have been making their home with sale shift of employment when the in transportation and electrical Mrs. Wright at Russell for some happy day comes that war pro- equipment. These are probably to be carried on in the same planets with the same employees and the

or related materials for the armed forces.' "Plastic manufacture which has

xpanded enoromusly during the war has a plant capacity and a fund of technology and skill, which is now far beyond where the industry left off in a civilian way in

## Ration Roundup

tled fruits, juices, tomatoes, catsup plying for tire replacements or "Chief expansion in this region blue tokens for ration change on during the war were in the indus- September 17th. Blue tokens will tries turning out aircraft and its be invalid for use by consumers

stamps A-8 through Z8, valid and good indefinitely. dated prior to October 1. canned fish.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in War Book Three are each good indefinitely for one pair of shoes. Fuel Oil-Period 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit are valid now and expire September 30. Unused 1943-44 period 4 and 5 coupons and definite value coupons attached to the same sheets are valid through August 31, 1945. Period one coupons for 1944-45 heating year are now valid until August 31, 1945. Order your fuel oil and fill your tank as soon as you receive your coupons. Fuel oil users should budget their ration to take care of their heat and hot water needs.

Gasoline-All A coupons valued



What's the Rush?

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it; because that in it he had rested from all his work which God created and made.—Genesis 2:3.

Day of the Lord, as all our days should be!-Longfellow.

As of September 17

stores will stop giving consumers Meats and Fats - Only red

stamps and red tokens can be used in buying meats and fats, red tokens being used as change. Red through G-5 in War Book Four are additional red stamps will be valifollowing meats, whether fresh, cured, smoked or cooked, have a point value: Beef roasts and steaks, Grade AA, A and B; lamb roasts, steaks and chops, Grades AA, A and B; pork chops, pork loins and hams; Canadian style bacon (cured boneless loin); bacon sides (aged, dry cured with loin); also butter, margarine, cheese and

Sugar-Stamps 30 through 33 in Book 4 are good for 5 pounds of sugar each and are good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 in War Book 4 is good for 5 pounds of sugar for home canning only and will be good through February 28, 1945.

at 3 gallons. Coupon 11 becomes valid Aug. 9 and is good through New serially numbered B5 and C5 mileage ration coupons are being issued now and are valued at 5 gallons. Serially numbered T coupons which bear the designation "3rd QTR" are valid now and are also valued at 5 gallons; all other T coupons are invalid. For your protection against the black market the rationing rules require that every car owner immediately write his license number and state of regis-

tration on all gasoline coupons in weeks and another in the latter

er necessary. However, the tire if stationed in Pennsylvar la. inspection record must be retained since it is necessary when apsupplemental gasoline rations. Subject to need and quota restrictions, motorists with "B" and gasoline ration books are eligible for Grade 1 tires. Holders

fielder with

VERTICAL

1 Head covering

7 Companion

9 Right (ab.)

17 Operatic solo

11 Incline the

10 Island

head

19 Possess

6 Editor (ab.) 25 Wan

8 High card (\$ 28 Cease

18 Morindin dye 36 Ireland

3 Musical note 22 Atmosphere 40 Rip

4 Solicitude 23 Silklike cloth 41 Egyptian 5 Strike 24 Great Lake sun god

30 Manner of

walking

substance

39 Set speed 51 Us

26 Wishes

32 Snare

37 State

2 Make a

mistake

plications must be made to the local board for a certificate. Whiskey-Through Sept. 23 Book may be presented to obtain the fifth (of a gallon) or pint, allotted for the 7th period. Servicemen may obtain a pint or one fifth for the period or one pint in the first four

BASEBALL STAR

HORIZONTAL

baseball play-

15 Therefore

20 Native metal

21 Malt drink

22 Reverential

23 Half (prefix)

29 Measure of

32 Strike lightly

33 Id est (ab.)

37 Tree fluid

39 Standard of

42 Drink slowly

43 Compensate

45 Male offsprin 46 Sodium

(symbol) 48 Alternating

49 Snake

51 Married

current (ab.)

50 New (prefix)

44 Beverage

38 Rodents

value

40 Attempt

25 Fastener

27 Spaces

area

31 Metal

34 Toward

35 Weird

30 Proceed

1 Pictured

12 Exist

13 Help

17 Skill

18 Dined

19 Elderly

14 Perform

16 Transpose

of "A" gasoline books are eligible

for Grade 3 tires. In all cases ap-

three weeks, by presenting furlough Tires-Periodic inspection of papers, if stationed out of state, or tires on passenger cars is no long- certificate from commanding officer

#### B'NAI B'RITH!

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IT'S WAR SHORTAGE NO. 1

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 Shortly

43 Kitchen

utensil

44 Also

45 Ocean

47 Paid notices

50 New York

(ab.)

46 Born

49 Per

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before January 1, 1945.

urnames in England.

A standard non-portable type-

receive proce

Postmaster James K. Bell re- important. These gifts mean a lot ports that the mailing of Christ- to the sender and to men and mas parcels to men overseas in women overseas, Mr. Bell explainthe armed services is moving in ed. good shape but that the number | Packages may be 36 inches in so far sent has not been as great length and girth combined, but as anticipated. He urges that cannot be over 15 inches the long those mailing packages to men in way. the Pacific area be prompt in getting their mailing done as the dis- quite well with the regulations, tance is great and to insure deliv- the postmaster said. ery in time for Christmas mailing | The task of assuring delivery should not be delayed.

He also emphasizes the face that service men and women abroad any one person may mail only constitutes the greatest burden one package each week to any one ever placed upon any postal orsoldier. However, any member of ganization anywhere. a family may mail a parcel, one Last year approximately 20,000,

Postmaster Bell also stresses hamlet in the United States were the following points in mailing of sent overseas. In the 30 days

First: Where relatives and throughout the United States must armed service is serving in a re- estimated 70,000,000 gift parcels mote theatre the gift should be to all parts of the world. posted as early as possible in the Rapidly changing battle lines delivery by Christmas to those our fighting forces in themselves serving at far-distant points, this will add new difficulties in the will lessen the possibility of a long path of prompt delivery of parjam in the closing days of the 30- cels, postal officials explain.

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#### SOCIETY NEWS

## Younger Students Social Events In Pleasing Recital

One of the early fall recitals was given Friday evening in the YWCA activities building by beginners of lis Elmquist, a bride on the 23rd. Alice B. Shawkey, assisted by two The evening was spent in playing that it will be possible to register of her well known advanced stu- games, after which refreshments at the Woman's Club between 9:30 dents: Kalliopi Goumas and Ruth were served. The honored guest and 10 o'clock on each morning of Figliuzzi.

er, Mrs. J. B. Leidig.

Students playing were Jerry Gibson, Donald Carlson, Betty Scrivona, Alice Marie Zambitti, Dennis Bonace, Gloria Goumas, Gayle Carlson, Peggy DeStefano, Shirley DeVore, Ruth Figliuzzi and Kalliopi Goumas.

Lovely refreshments followed in the private dining room.

#### Social Events

PHYLLIS LEUTHOLD

Mrs. Palmer L. Davis and daughter, Miss Mary, entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon to compliment Miss Phyllis Leuthold, who is soon to become the bride of their son and brother, Palmer Davis, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Leuthold has chosen for her wedding day October 6, which Early mailers are conforming is likewise the wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leuthold, and of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, parents of the brideby Christmas of the gifts sent to

Appointments for the tea table G. Schuler, Mrs. L. P. Davis, Mrs. 000 packages from every city and

DEFOREST CLASS

lar monthly meetings. At the Jones. mailing period. Besides assuring growing out of the progress of meeting Thursday in the church parlors, devotions were led by the teacher, Mrs. DeForest, and followed by a business session. The ing. The evening was concluded by The best tea, acording to the Chinese, has a "second flavor," rerreshments served by the presiwhich is registered on the salivary glands half a minute after drink-

AT ST. PAUL'S

At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday board of administration members will hold Knapp was also presented a gift writer contains enough aluminum their regular meeting in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Also at the same hour at the church will be a meeting of the Bethesda Society.

On Wednesday, the junior choir to Deerfield Township Tax Payers. will rehearse at the church at 4 p. m., Cecilian choir at 6:00 and 1944-45. All delinquent taxes ex- the senior choir following the regcept property must be paid to me ular 7:30 p. m. midweek prayer

> SERVICE LEAGUE PLANNING PARTIES

Mrs. Palmer Davis' committee of Trinity Service League of Trinity Memorial church is sponsoring two card parties to be held at the home of Mrs. R. G. Dawson Thrusday, September 21, at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m. The affair is broken into two parties to enable all members and friends to attend.

COUPLE HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

About 50 members and friends of Calvary Baptist church attended the party given to honor Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Armstrong on their first wedding anniversary. A fine program was enjoyed, including group singing, and a gift of money was presented the celebrants. To conclude the evening, refreshments were served by the committee.

MARCUS NAYLOR CHESS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT Members of the Marcus Naylor Chess Club will meet this evening for their first fall meeting. The time is eight o'clock at the Biekarck Music House. All interested in learning to play chess are welcome, and those beginners who reminded that the regular Wed- doctrination course and other would like to play a better game will be given assistance.

LOYALTY CLASS A large attendance is desired for the meeting of the Loyalty Class of Grace Methodist church to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joette Tuttle, 105 North Carver street.

Nearly one-half of the roses in Texas growers.

PARTIES HONOR PHYLLIS ELMQUIST

was showered witch gifts for her the conference. The beginners played with an future home from the following ease, rhythm and expression not guests: The Misses Elaine Koeb- Warren county county which sponoften heard in students of this ley, Elizabeth Hall, Elizabeth sors a Girl Scout troop has been age group. A very pleasing ad- Kinkead, Mabel Anderson, Doris invited to attend the opening meetdition to the program were two beautiful flute solos by David nie Koebley, Mrs. Ellen Dietsch, morning. Leidig, accompanied by his moth- Mrs. Loraine Dailey, Mrs. Beatrice Cook, Mrs. Frances Main, Mrs. Louise Hagg, Mrs. Ruth Bessey, Mrs. Dorothy Ostergard, Mrs. Ann Bjers, Mrs. 1abel Borg, Mrs. Mar-ion Elmquist, Mrs. Marquerite

Elmquist and the hostess.

Previously, Mrs. Mildred L.

Hood entertained at the Lineman home in Tidioute to honor Miss Elmquist with a miscellaneous shower. An evening of games was followed by a buffet luncheon and presentation of gifts to the

> POETRY SOCIETY ENTERTAINED HERE

Corry Journal-In their first gathering of the season, members and guests of the Poetry Society were entertained at the home of Judge and Mrs. Allison Wade in Warren, with Mrs. Florence Tillotson as hostess. Five members, two honorary members, and a guest, Mrs. E. J. Wade, enjoyed the dinner and club meeting.

were all in silver and white, with white candles and center of white of Los Angeles, Calif., attended the Whitton, fourth. In the heavy team class horses owned by Chet J. W. A. Luce and Mrs. William pictures of the invasion coast of and Carl Lawrence, fourth, Members of the Gerda DeForest class of the First Presbyterian The club adjourned to meet again have been receiving the congratu-

> FAREWELL PARTY FOR THE KNAPPS

Friday evening about 75 mem-Ways and Means committee sub- bers and friends gathered in the mitted a plan for a mock bake sale church parlors of the Clarendon to be held at the October meet- Methodist church for a farewell party honoring the Rev. Jesse Knapp and family, who leave soon dent, Agnes Mong, and commit- for their new home in Sagertown. A delicious tureen dinner was

served, after which the Rev. Knapp and Mrs. Knapp were presented a lovely gift from the parish. Mrs. from thee Philathea Bible class, and Miss Dorothy one from the choir.

D. L. Taylor made an appreciation speech in behalf of the congregation. The response was made by both Mr. and Mrs. Knapp. All present joined in singing "Bless It be the Tide That Binds.'

The Knapps have endeared themselves to all in the community, and carry to their new home the best wishes of all.

ASK RESERVATIONS

FOR REBEKAH AFFAIR

All members of Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge who plan to attend the dinner at Youngsville on Saturday are asked to make reser-

Both the supper and lodge sesatended. Florence Edwards and folks will pay the bill. Lillian Freund were in charge of refreshments which concluded the

On Friday night of this week, odge will convene at 7:30 o'clock bers are reminded to bring their gifts for a Sunshine Basket to be presented to a member who is ill and those on the degree staff are asked to remain for practice after lodge in preparation to going to Youngsville,

AT COUNTRY CLUB wango Valley Country Club are in Williamsburg, Va., for an innesday luncheons will continue special training, after which they through this month. Also, there are eligible for duty ashore and will be a Sunday night buffet sup- afloat. per this week. It is hoped that a large crowd will be present.

RANSOM CIRCLE

Methodist church will hold its monthly meeting at 7:45 p. m. and Wood sts., Pittsburgh, where Tuesday at the home of Mrs. general qualifications and comthe U. S. are supplied by east Gladys Miller, 204 Onondaga pensation will be explained.

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## Girl Scout Convention Will Be Large

Registrations are being received daily by Mrs. E. E. Koebley, registrar for the area conference of Girl Scout adults, which will be held at the Woman's Club Tuesday and Wednesday, September 26 and 27. Communities which will join in

this conference, together with their commissioner, are: Bradford, Mrs. J. Russell Case; Dubois, Mrs. North McCreight; Clearfield, Mrs. John L. Kurtz; Brookville, Mrs. J. P. Winslow; Emporium, Mrs. J. E. Almy, acting; Erie, Mrs. J. D. Stark; Meadville, Mrs. J. E. Cavelti; Oil City, Mrs. D. V. Urey; Ridgway, Mrs. Clyde Jack; St. Marys, Mrs. Walter Rigard; Warren, Mrs. C. Vance Weld; Jamestown, N. Y., Mrs. Martin Carlson; Dunkirk, N.

W., Mrs. Robert Dew. PHYLLIS ELMQUIST
On Friday evening Mrs. Helen tend the conference has been urged

The president of each group in

## Tiona Fair Is a Curtin, Mrs. Marquerite Parish, Mrs. Betty Lannen, Mrs. Emma Real Success In Every Way

Saturday the annual Tiona Community Fair drew out the greatest crowd in its history. Blessed with delightful weather the residents of the Tiona section turned out en mass for the event. Exhibitors, too, brought to the fair the best of their fruits and flowers and every department had a most complete and pleasing display. Never had there been so many exhibitors and the canned and baked goods entries were many and varied. In the needlework department there were some beautiful speciments of work displayed and some of the

entries were out of the ordinary. One of the big features of the day was the horse pulling contest. There were a number of entries A fine dinner was served in the and in the light team contest the early evening and the study of the horses owned by Jack Kibby took evening was on the life and works first prize with the others winning of Lewis Carroll, which proved prizes as follows: Leo Gandi, seconds interesting. Mrs. C. E. Shoop, ond: Fred Anderson, third and Ira tertainment when she presented Anderson, second; S. Steele, third

Normandy, taken by her son, Lt. Those who had charge of the Col. Clarence Shoop, on the morn- fair and its various features are ing of June 6. Other pictures of a much gratified by the success atmunity.

## Cops Escort Richard Myers, 68, of 106 Buchanan street, fell from the run-Gypsies Out

It really isn't every automobile party that gets a police escort to the city limits but Saturday two South street, aged two years, maker, who will go to Harcum carloads of visitors were spotted caught his left lower leg in the Junior Colege. Those present were unloading from two cars. One car spokes of a bicycle on Friday, redumped nine passengers and the ceiving a fracture. He was x-dayother, five, at a local dining car. ed at the Warren General Hos-The police gave the folks the once pital on Saturday. over and then invited them to finish their meal and grab a toothpick and pick their teeth just outside the city limits. They did.

Saturday the coppers sent another dog to the happy hunthis gun to a copper who spotted will major in music subjects. him shooting the weapon in the borough. Boys who played football on the street also came in for daughter, Sally Ann, of Erie, are interruption by the coppers who in the city guests of Mr. and Mrs. And two autos did a bit of friends.

crashing on Conewango avenue. vations no later than Wednesday | One car was attemping to pass the by mail or by calling Mrs. Maye other as the car ahead of him sion held Friday evening were well straightened out and the insurance nue.

## Chaplains For for nomination of officers. Mem-

of age are needed by our constantly expanding fleet, Comman- Krantz and Mrs. Anna Van Orman, der C. K. Lynch, USN, retired, officer in charge of naval officer procurement in Pittsburgh, states in a letter to the Times-Mirror.

Commissioned chaplains will be Women members of the Cone- sent to William and Mary College

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#### Personal Paragraphs

Miss Lois E. Johnson, student at the Lutheran Bible Institute, Minmonth's vacation with her mother, class of the First Presbyterian on October 10 with Mrs. Claude lations of residents of the com- Mrs. Mildred Johnson, 118 Canton

> Richard Myers, 68, of 106 Buning board of his car about three o'clock Saturday afternoon and suffered a scalp laceration which required treatment at Warren Gen-Of City Limits required treatment at Warren General Hospital. X-rays were taken, also, to determine cause of severe Saturday evening at the home of Year Payer to herer Joan Macback pains.

daughter of Mr .and Mrs. L. E. Fredrickson, 212 Russell street, has just enrolled as a student at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. One ing grounds and a boy emulating of more than 1,600 registered for Daniel Boone with an air gun lost the fall term, Miss Fredrickson

gave them a lecture and warned Milton Peterson, of North Warthem against repeating the offense. ren, and other relatives and Mrs. W. E. Allinger, of Ridg-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Miller and

Hooven, Youngsville, at Youngs- made a left turn. Bango, wham! way is spending a few days in the Both cars were insured and the city the guest of her son, Henry bent and twisted fenders will be Allinger and family of Glade ave-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Belz, of Ashtabula, O., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meadows, 1029 Pennsylvania avenue, east. The visitors were formerly of War-

Mrs. Lillian Lowden, of Jackson, Vany chaplains under 45 years Mich., is the guest for a few days of her sisters, Mrs. Ethel M. 10 Jackson avenue.

Pyt. and Mrs. Thomas Gettings and baby daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gettings's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGarry, Mohawk ave

Mrs. Grace Siggins and her granddaughter, Joan MacLaren, will leave this evening for Buena Vista, Va., where the latter will



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enter Southern Seminary and Jun- Peggy Finley, Barbara Coe, Susie

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin, of Long Island, left this morning for Pittsburgh, after having spent the

weekend in Warren with Mrs.

Martin's brother, Gelston Howell,

on the Pennsylvania, is spending

FAREWELL GIVEN

Cottage Place.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Joan Beyer to honor Joan Mac-Laren, who is leaving to enter Lance Kirberger, 113 North Southern Seminary, and Ann New-

> FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By the Associated Press

18, 1940—German planes continue night attacks on London, causing extensive damage in Mayfair and Soho British planes raid French, Belgian and Netherlands coastal points.

Estes, Peggy Blair, Toni Hamilton, Sally Armstrong, Ruth Ann Lewis, Herman "Ducky" Rothchild, of Barbara Wert, Lucille Morrison, Erie, veteran passenger conductor Audrey Phillips.

> BIRTHS Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, 301 Jackson avenue, a son Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Etaliano, Sheffield, a son September 18. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Borton, Youngsville, a daughter September

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hallgren, Clarendon, a daughter September Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lauffen-

berger, 102 Conewango avenue, a daughter September 16. Mr. and Mrs. Oris Marlett, 19 Canton street, a son September 16.

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September 18th and 19th

On Account of Religious Holiday

## Dragons Blast Franklin High For Third Win, 33 to 0

## Three Squads Trample Over Nursery: Air and Ground Assaults Prove Invaluable That Franklin pass in the sec-band at half tin.e, not to overlook ond quarter with about thirty sec- the spirit the band injected into onds remaining really set our the game and the grandstanders

their third with of the season sate with the season at Milwaukee, that the boys wer really on their which set over us when the targue season at Milwaukee, that the boys wer really on their which set over us when the targue season at Milwaukee, that the boys wer really on their which set over us when the targue season at Milwaukee, that the boys wer really on their season at Milwaukee, that the boys wer really on their season at Milwaukee, the fray, with each crossing the er. Dave Marti then scampered

The Dragons got their first making it 19-0. Red Lee came when the high schoclers trapped the extra point. The Warren boys were far too the stripe to make it 26-0. powerful for the Frankliners. Then came the most exciting showing what their rigid training part of the afternoon's contest rules accomplished for them.

STATISTICS

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| War-                 | Frank |
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| les 4                | 3     |
| 1 1                  |       |

Fumbles recov. ... 1 Opp. fum. rec. .... 2 Punts Blocked Punts .... 0 Penalties ..... 8 Yds. lost pen. .... 40 Yds. gd. running 176 Yds. Gd. passing 120

Franklin's only deep penetration into the Dragon territory was about 30 seconds before the half ended when Borgia threw a 48 ward pass to Lantz, who took the ball on the Warren thirty and went as far as the five yard

Mater by a trumpet trio. The band proved to be very impressive with majorettes.

In the second half, Franklin kicked to the Dragons, but the lin's 33 yard line. The Nurservites Grassberger, Erie.

#### Bowling

#### ARCADE

In the K. of C. League Santa Clara took three points from Ford-Holy Cross while R. Morrison's Dept. Jaffin's 536 and Wilson's 174 and 474 was best for Notre 527 were best for the match. Dame, St. Marys took three from Duquesne, Al Luia's 190 and Tony Oriole's 438 was best for St. Marvs. while J. Scalise' 210 and Bob Habens 514 was best for Duquesne.

| Games                                      |   |            |
|--|---|------------|
| Fordham686 784<br>Santa Clara .691 809     |   | 223<br>225 |
| Notre Dame .724 721<br>Holy Cross .732 752 |   | 223<br>224 |
| Duquesne648 768<br>St. Marys658 834        |   |            |
| Standing                                   |   |            |
| Santa Clara3                               | 1 | .75        |
| Holy Cross3                                | 1 | .75        |
| St. Marys3                                 | 1 | .75        |
| Fordham1                                   |   | .25        |
| Notre Dame1                                |   |            |
| Duquesne1                                  |   | .25        |
|  |   |            |

High ind, 1 game, Frank Ger- 853 ardi 214. High ind, 3 games, Frank Ger- 2432.

ardi 554. High team 1 game, St. Marys

High team 3 games, Santa Clara

Monday Sept. 18, 7 p. m. girls.

Bell Telephone vs. Texas Lunch

Tuesday Sept. 19, 7 p. m Youngsville. Pleasant Valley Inn vs. Millie's

ware, 3-4. Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7 p. m

National Forge. Forge Shop vs. Gun Shop, 1-2. Allison Dep. vs. Works Office

Thursday, Sept. 21, 7 p. m. Roughing Dept. vs. Finishing

Dept., 1-2. Boring Dept. vs. Heat Treat, 3-4.

Friday, Sept. 22, 7 p. m. K of C. URGENT! URGENT! URGENT!

# With a three team threat, War- could do nothing and were forced

own territory, and were forced to mid-way in the last period after at half time who were a bit ner- boys really had a field day. . . . punt, the kick going only to the Cooney, sub end had thrown a calling the plays, the Dagons loss placing the ball on the 2. of runs and then passes. Adams 30, who returned it to the 26. Bon- subs . . crossed the line for the first score, ace then heaved a 20 yard pass taking a ten-yard pass from Lucia. to Chuck Brown, who went over

Coach Leidig sent his third squad er a beautiful double reverse and er on the mid-stripe and began a Franklin kick on the 24 yard line yards bringing the ball to the 30. and ran back to the nine. Lee then Wallaston threw another to Nortook the ball to the nine, and the ris for a ten yard advance. Again reverse play was used to tally. Wallaston passed, this time to Lucia took the ball, lateraled to McLean for another ten yard ad-Lee, who in turn lateraled to vance. The final score came when extra point, ending the game.

the game was that the Dragons Schaeffer, Jamestown Semi-pro; ed home as McKinney advanced to

for backfield in motion. Next Saturday the Dragons play

#### NICE GOING!

|   | HICL       | 00, | 110.         |
|---|------------|-----|--------------|
|   | Lineups:   |     |              |
|   | Warren     |     | Franklin     |
|   | B. Scalise | LE  | Murphy       |
|   | Zobrest,   | LT  | Trinch       |
|   | White      | LG  | Michael      |
|   | Sirianni   | C   | Harris       |
|   | Gerardi    | RG  | W. Sillinger |
| • | Dickerson  | RT  | Frazier      |
|   | Adams      | RE  | Facini       |
|   | Lucia      | QB  | Lantz        |
|   | Lee        | LH  | Lytle        |
|   | Allen      | RH  | Shorts       |
|   | Marti      | FB  | Guyton       |
|   |            |     | *****        |

stripe, the half ending before the Cooney, Cawley, Brown, J. Scalise, Peterson, Geracimos, Bonace, Jul-At half time Harry Summers' iano, Simmons, Wallaston, Massa, Dragon Band marched out onto the Shanshala, Hamilton, Norris, Barfield, forming the F for Frank-lin and then returning to the tholomew, Leuthold, McConnell, Hale, McLean. Franklin—Bough-Dragon side, forming the Warren ner, Mammolite, Borgia, Smith, of the Alma Stewart, D. Sollinger, O'Neill

Score by periods their marching along with the Warren ...... 6 7 7 18-33 In the fourth, the All-Stars tied

High schoolers fumbled on Frank- Kramer, Erie; Head Linesman-

#### Duquesne vs. Holy Criss, 1-2. Fordham vs. St. Marys, 3-4.

In the National Forge matches ham, Frank Gerardi's 274 and 554 the Forge Shop took three points was high for Santa Clara while Dr. from the Boring Dept. Randinel-J. Giuntas 201-548 was best for li's 512 was best for the Forge Fordham. Holy Cross got three while Rosequist's 530 was best for points from Notre Dame. Tony the Borer's. The Allison Dept took Fazio 192 and 540 was best for a clean sweep from the Finishing

| Game               | S   |     |      |  |  |  |  |
|--------------------|-----|-----|------|--|--|--|--|
| Boring Dept. 731   | 759 | 730 | 2220 |  |  |  |  |
| Allison DeptF , N. | b.  |     |      |  |  |  |  |
| Forge Shop815      | 756 | 800 | 2371 |  |  |  |  |
|                    |     |     |      |  |  |  |  |
| Allison Dept. 823  | 141 | 794 | 2364 |  |  |  |  |
| Finish, Dept. 678  | 718 | 683 | 2079 |  |  |  |  |
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| 3 | Works Office4   | 4 | .50 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 9 | Heat Treat3     | 5 | .37 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | Roughing Dept1  | 7 | .12 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 0 | Finishing Dept1 |   | .12 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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High ind. 1 game, Walter An-High ind. 3 games, Andy Randi-

High team 1 game, Forge Shop High team 3 games, Forge Shop,

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... The outstanding perform their plays clicked .. ance of Harry Summers' Dragon couldn't figure things out.

That Franklin pass in the sec- band at half time, not to overlook Hutson, is rolling again. onds remaining really set our the game and the grandstanders 10th pro season, Hutson yesterday heart thumping. We owe a prayer . . . The new cheers and songs paced the Green Bay Packers to for that whistle . . The Dragons which have been added to the part a bitterly-fought 10 to 7 victory were penalized eight times, seven of the game in which the specta- over the Brooklyn Tigers in the

three separate squads into the a 19 yard pass from Lucia to Wild- and Jack Hamilton when they a 28-0 victory came close . . . The scored touchdowns, not to men- way the Dragon line held the around right end for the score, tion the look of pleasure on the Franklin advance. Just like hitting faces of Adams, Lucia, and Marti a stone wall . . . The passing was score early in the first stanza back with a line plunge to make when they noticed that they had way over our expectations, not crossed that little white line. . . . that we didn't think thy's click, the Nursery boys deep in their Warren's fourth score came The over-excited baton twirlers but one right after another. The

vous and missed the baton . . . . The sense of freedom put into the Franklin 27 yard line. With Lucia Franklin runner for a 10 yard Four of the scores were made afternoon's contest when the Am-. What a time we erican flag was held in mid-field started for the goal with a series Franklin punted to Bonace on the had keeping track of Warren's and the Star Spangled Banner was . They were all over the played. . . The look on the faces place, jumping with excitement of the third squaders when all clicked . . . They

many Forge fans who so splendidly

Totals ......32 8 4 24 13

Summary: 2 base hits, Morrison;

nome runs, Rosequist, James; dou-

ble plays, Schaeffer-Williams-

James; sacrifice hits, Rosequist;

stolen bases Pratt, James, Massa;

hits of Hines 4, Corcoran 5, Cch-

aeffer 2. Group 0; base on balls off

Hines 1, Corcoran 2, Schaeffer 3,

Group 1; strikeouts by Hines 10,

Corcoran 1, Group 1; hit by pitcher

Morrison. Umpires, Pierce, Buros.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL

SCHOLASTIC

Strong Vincent 7, Erie Tech

North East 12, Grove City 0.

Indiana 72, Fort Knox 0.

lyn Tigers 7

Frigates 7.

Bucknell 25, Muhlenberg 7.

SUNDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES

By the Associated Press NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

OTHER GAMES

Green Bay Packers 20, Brook-

Chicago Bears 20, New York

Cleveland Rams 26, Sampson

Boston Yanks 38, Walsh-Kiser

Philadelphia Eagles 27, Detroit

MINOR LEAGUES

COLLEGE

Warren 33, Franklin 0. Sheffield 7, Youngsville 6.

Grove City 43, Oil City 0. Sharpsville 31, Titusville 0. Elwood City 39, Farrell 7.

Academy 27, Prep 12.

Coory 20, Meadville 13.

Pratt, rf. ..... 3 0 0

AB R H PO A E

## Warren's second score came aftinto the game. The thirds took ovCurtain Falls as National a pass to Lucia for the score. Wild passing spres. Ed Wallaston Warren's Red Lee had taken a heaved one to Bill Massa for 19 Forge Clips District Stars

Plaping their last game of the, Came the eighth and the Nationseason before one of the largest al Forge cinched the game, sendcrowds at Wilder Field this year, ing two more runs across the plate, the National Forge baseball team Morrison walked, Rosequist was Marti, who threw the pass to Massa heaved one from the fift-Lucia, making the score, 12-0. The teen yard stripe to Hamilton to Stars, 5-3. Dick Hines went the Gagliardi was intentionally passed, Dragons then added another point make the score, 32-0. Jim Bar-distance for the Forgers, giving up loading the sacks. Natale walked, on the extra point which Lee took tholomew plunged the line for the only four hits. For the AA-Stars, sending Massa home to make the One of the interesting notes of School Corcoran, former PONY leaguer; score, -3. Another run was walkwere penalized eight times, seven and Vern Group, of the Corry Mer- first base. This made the score, chants, composed the hurling staff. 5-3.

The game was highlighted by No more attempts were made host to the Titusville Rockets on two home runs, Harry Rosequist toward scoring, the ball game endconnecting for the ironmen, and ing in the Forger's favor, 5-3. This Les James, member of the James- was the last appearance of the Natown All-Stars, slapping one out tional Forge this season, this confor a four-bagger. Emmy Mar- test bringing the curtain down on rison came through with a double the 1944 baseball. Thanks were and Joe Massa and Fred Gagliardi given to the loyal support of the

In the first inning, neither team cooperated with the team and had any luck at the plate, but in management. See you next year. the Forge half of the second, they started their scoring for the day. Harry Rosequist, first man up, hit one for a good 360 feet over the Williams, 2b ... 4 0 0 3 3 0 left fielders head, crossing the key- Squinn, cf ..... 3 1 1 stone for the first tally of the Carter, ss ..... 3 1 0

The All-Stars didn't come thro- James, 1b .....4 1 2 ugh in the first half of the third, McLean, lf. .... 3 0 0 so the Forgers dedided they had D. Nagle ...... 2 0 Substitutions: Warren-Wilder, better get a more substantial lead. Brown, c ...... 3 0 1 Nick Creola, first up, got on base on an error, but was thrown out Schaeffer, p. ... 0 0 0 when Joe Massa went to first, on a Group, p. ..... 1 0 0 0 3 fielder's choice. The next man up, T. Bonavita, 2b. 1 0 0 0 0 Emmy Morrison, hit a hard ball in- Lunquist, cf. .... 1 0 0 0 0 to center fied for two bases, scor- J. Nagle, ss .... 1 0 0 0 0 ing Massa and making the score, Swanson, lf. .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Gagliardi then singled, send ing Morrison home for the third

Franklin ...... 0 0 0 0-0 up the ball game, bringing in three runs. Squinn singled, Carter got a Referee-Kelly, Erie; Umpire- base on errors, and with two men on, Lee James smacked one for a homer, tying the game at 3-3. The scoring was held down until the eighth when the Forgers again tallied. The ironmen muffed one chance to score in the fifth with the bases loaded and only one out, but a change of pitchers stopped the Invincites.

#### YESTERDAY'S RF ULTS American

Washington 7, Boston 6. Detroit 7, Cleveland 2. Detroit 3, Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 5, New York 4. Philadelphia 2, New York 1. St. Louis 5, Chicago 1. Chicago 8, St. Louis 2.

Saturday's Results Philadelphia 6, New York 3 St. Louis 9, Chicago 0. Boston 11, Washington 5, Only games scheduled. Standing

|              | W. | L. | Pct  |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Detroit      | 78 | 62 | .557 |
| St. Louis    | 78 | 63 | .553 |
| New York     | 76 | 64 | .543 |
| Boston       | 74 | 66 | .529 |
| Philadelphia | 67 | 75 | .472 |
| Cleveland    |    | 75 | .468 |
| Chicago      | 64 | 77 | .454 |
| Washington   | 60 | 81 | .426 |
|              |    |    |      |

Today's Games No games scheduled.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1 Dincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia 7, New York 0. Philadelphia 5, New York 4 Boston 3, Brooklyn 0. Brooklyn 3, Boston 2. Chicago 2, St. Louis 1. Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.

Saturday's Results Brooklyn 5-2, Boston 44. Chicago 9, St. Louis 5. Cincinnati 2-3, Pittsburgh 1-1 Philadelphia 5-2, New York 2-1.

#### .681 Pittsburgh ..... 82 Cincinnati ..... 79 Chicago ..... 66 New York ..... 63 Brooklyn ..... 58

Games Today Brooklyn at Boston. Only game scheduled.

Philadelphia ..... 57 81

Boston ..... 57 82

St. Louis

#### SATURDAY RESUL National Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh

Chicago 2-2, St. Louis 1-3 New York 8-3, Philadelphia 3-7 American Cleveland 4-1, Detroit 3-9. Washington 5, Boston 2. St. Louis 5, Chicago 1.

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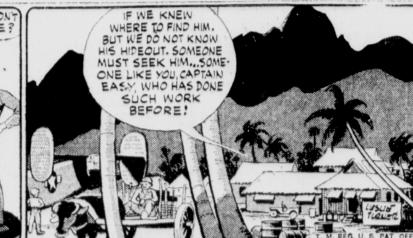
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#### DESTROYER AND TWO PATROLS LOST AT SEA

Washington, Sept. 18-(AP)-The 1,850-ton destroyer Warrington and two small coast guard patrol vessels went to the bottom at sea during last week's hurri-

The navy, reporting the losses, said casualties from the destroywere "heavy". The Warrington carried a normal crew of 250 officers and men. The 125-foot oast guard craft, the Jackson and the Bedloe, each had a usual comlement of 35 men.

The Coast guard disclosed that rvivors from the Jackson driftcoast before they were picked up.

#### Destination Of Churchill Is Undisclosed

Goodwill Class members of Grace Methodist church held their September meeting in the Winger room, with President Nettie Farnserence. He went immediately to since leaving Warren. worth conducting the business session and Mrs. Clara Phillips leadne foreign office.

Kunming, China, Sept. 18-(A) As a result of the Japanese drive to Kwangsi province, which is reatening the whole structure of he American military effort in orce has destroyed and virtually bandoned its air bases near Air Reduction ...... 40

## by the president: Devotional super- Gov. Dewey To Deliver

(From Page One) ivic auditorium, at 7:30 p. m., Pafic war time, Dewey is expected, Lockwood's words, to "analyze he position in which American abor finds itself today under the ng the class teacher, Mrs. Macystem of overlapping regulations hich has been built up by the was enjoyed. All were then invited Washington bureaucracy.'

#### DRAFT DODGER BEING HUNTED

Corry, Sept. 18-Officers are ter Miller, of Union City who failed to report for induction into the armed forces on September 11th. uist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. He has been reported by the Un-Ilmquist, 211 Fourth avenue, has ion City-Corry Draft Board. HIT SKIP VICTIM

reported. A suspect driver was Mid Continent ..... 24 NORTH EAST MAN DIES \$296,951,729.85; net balance \$15,- Frank H. McCord, 69, proprietor 312,574,771.36; total debt \$211, of a grocery store here for 50

082,614,692.55; decrease under pre- years, died today after eight Northern Pacific ...... 14%

months illness.

which failed to stop, state police

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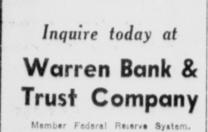
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RUMMAGE SALE

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#### EARNS PILOT'S LICENSE

Mrs. Dorothy Miller McCausland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ed for 58 hours off the Virginia Homer M. Miller, formerly of this city, and wife of J. A. McCausland, C.A.A., inspector at Roanoke, Va., who recently completed the required number of hours in the air, was given her flight test for a pilot's license by Virgil "Slip" King, (From Page One)
London, Sept. 18—(P) — For- airport Sunday. She made her solo ign Secretary Anthony Eden re- flight here about four years ago rned today from the Quebec con- and has been flying in Virginia

#### MARKET QUOTATIONS

this country, the U.S. 14th Air stocks. Averages: 144.39; up .03. New York, Sept. 18—(A)—Noon Volume 142,000. Am. Rad and St. S. ..... 11 5/8 Talk From Seattle Am. Tel and Tel. ..........161% Anaconda Cop. ..... 2578 Atch, T. and S. F. ..... 621/4 Bald. Loco. Ct. ..... 22 Balt. and Ohio ..... 734 Boeing Airplane ...... 14% intended to encourage a little girl teen girl pop up in sturdy cottons Curtiss-Wright

Nat Dairy Prod ......24

Packard Motor .....

Penney (JC) ......1021

Reading Co ...... 17

Repub Steel ...... 18

Sears, Roebuck ...... 96

Socony-Vacuum ..... 1

Sperry Corp .....

Std Oil Ind .....

Svivania .....

Tidewater .....

St. Oil NJ ..... 524

Studebaker Corp ..... 183

Swift and Co ...... 291/8

Texas Co ..... 451/4

United Aircraft ..... 2934

United Gas Imp ..... 13

U. S. Steel ..... 56 Warner Bros Pic ..... 12

West Un Tel A ...... 4478
West El and Mfg ...... 100 1/2

Woolworth (FW) ...... 423 Youngst Sh and T ..... 373

Cities Service ...... 35%
Elec Bond and Share ..... 101%

National Fuel ...... 115

Pennroad Corp ..... 51

South Penn Oil ..... 401/4

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Pittsburgh, Sept. 18-(A)-Pro-

Apples, no receipts, about steady.

U. S. No. 1 bu. baskets Pennsylva-

nia wealthies 1.50-2.25; golden

Grimes 2.25; MacIntosh 1.75-2.00;

Virginia delicious 3.50; Jonathans

Potatoes, 9 cars, steady. U. S.

No. 1 100-lb. sacks New Jersey

Katahdins and Chippewas 3.60;

Long Island Katahdins 3.60-70;

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Denmark's "dirty professions"

receive extra soap rations. These

professions include bakers, print-

ers, gardeners and actors.

Pennroad Corp .....

duce demand fair.

cobblers 56-58.

Curb

conducting a hunt for Edwin Wal- General Electric ...... 3714 as life and worn with a navy blue pockets and a double-buckle belt Greyhound Corp ...... 2034 trimming the jacket. Or it may be lace, such as the one sketched Int Nick Can ...... 291/2 front and a fake watch fob, such make sense if houses are going t Int Tel and Tel ........... 1712 as are featured on the bolero out- be as cool this winter as last. The Kennecott Copper ....... 311/8 fit, sketched right. What puts dress shown, which comes in a Kresge (SS) ...... 25 ½ jauntiness across here is a black choice of gay colors, has a pep-Lehigh Val Coal ...... 15% wool skirt as high-topped as a lum of lace-trimmed ruffles and 71/2 bull fighter's pants and from saucy little shoulder doo-dads to which a fob ribbon is appended; a matc Montgom Ward ..... 50

## Toney Togs for Teen-Teeners



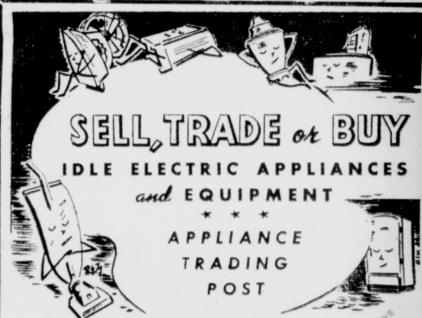
By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

togs lined up for the tween- with silver buttons.

skirt. It may be a colored woolen, which little girls like.

black and white checked bolero ir a woolen mixture; New York-Many of the tonier white bengaline dickey agleam

to preen some in her mirror and wool, wool-type jersey, and rayor strut more on the campus-the gabardine and in style are a happy The suit most liked by little are too babyish. Good in-be-tween girls-size 9 to 15-who want to er is the rayon gabardine classis ape their idol, Betty Co-ed, is shown center which is available in pure "collegette." It may be a bright colors and has stitchedwhite blazer monogrammed as big trimmed fly front, important Wool party frocks trimmed with



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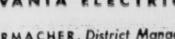
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The Appliance Trading Post will appear again in this newspaper one week from today. For FREE listings of electric appliances or equipment you wish to sell, buy or trade, fill in this coupon.

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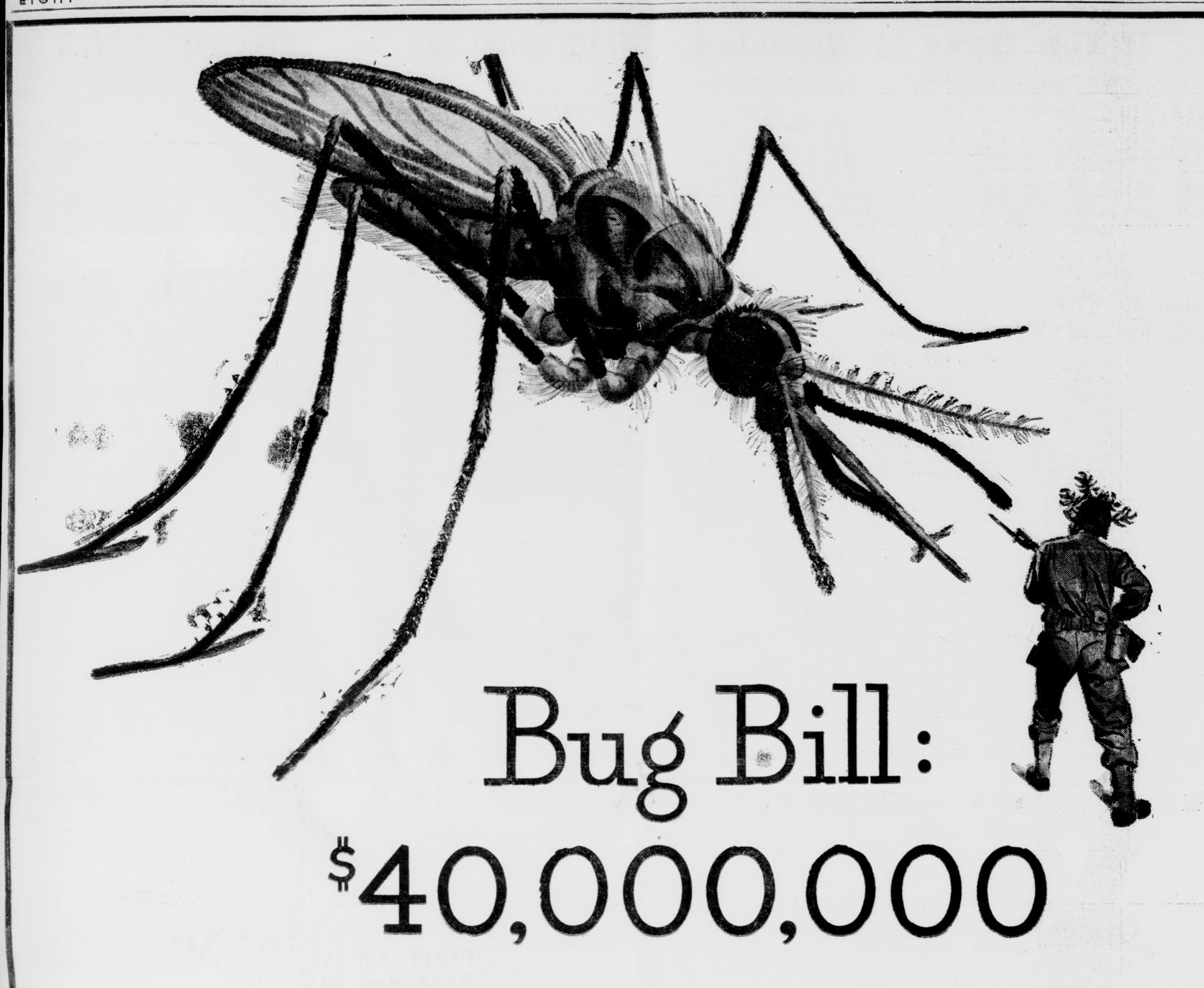
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